

MEDICAL EMERGENCY RELIEF INTERNATIONAL (MERLIN)

MERLIN is a British based NGO established in 1993. It began its operations in Afghanistan in Kandahar Province in February 1995 and subsequently moved its programme to Farah Province in 1996 and opened a new programme in Badakshan Province. It has recently established small liaison office in Peshawar.

MERLIN works exclusively in the health sector and in Afghanistan its programmes are in the emergency and rehabilitation phases of relief. MERLIN registered with the Ministry of Public Health for the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan in July 1997.

Programme activities typically include:

- drug and medical equipment distribution;
- physical rehabilitation of district clinics and hospitals;
- clinical and TBA training;
- health surveillance;
- medical emergency preparedness;
- nutritional programmes;
- water and sanitation programmes;
- surgical nurse training.

During 1997-1998 MERLIN expects to be operating three programmes in Afghanistan, with an emphasis in the provision of medical assistance to the civilian populations of rural districts and emergency preparedness. The programmes intend support to the Afghanistan Ministry of Public Health and work in conjunction with the staff of this Ministry in these Provinces.

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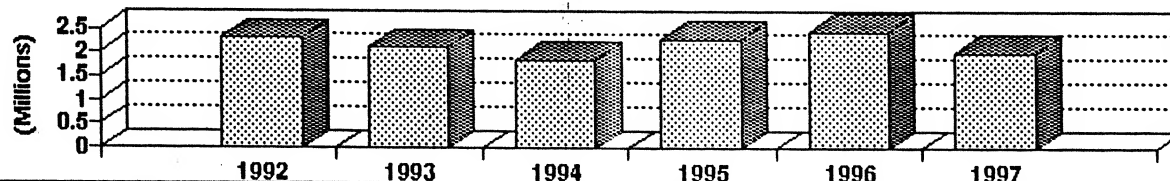
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PAKISTANI :	-	ADMINISTRATIVE :	36	AFGHAN BASED :	87
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TOTAL :	103	TOTAL :	103	TOTAL :	103

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<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>		
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			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	7%
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	22%
			EDUCATION	36%
O T H E R S	NORWEGIAN GOVERNMENT	35%	EMERGENCY	10%
	NORAD	8%	HEALTH	19%
	FOKUS/NORAD	21%	INCOME GENERATION	
	ODW	35%	IRRIGATION	1%
			MINE	
			RELIEF	
			OTHER	4%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	2,158,400	1,739,000	1,793,900	1,825,900	2,029,900	1,596,200
REFUGEES :	150,700	361,200	69,100	456,500	414,100	405,500
T O T A L:	2,309,100	2,100,200	1,863,000	2,282,400	2,444,000	2,001,700


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	CONST/EDUC/AGRIC/EMER	24	KUNAR	HEALTH/CONSTRUCTION	2
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	HEALTH	1
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	HEALTH	4
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
HAZNI			PAKTEKA	AGRICULTURE	1
GHOR	EDUC/HEALTH/CONST	35	PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	EMER/HEALTH/CONST	11	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN	EDUCATION	22

**NORWEGIAN AFGHANISTAN
COMMITTEE
(NAC)**

NAC was founded in 1979 in response to the Soviet invasion. The aim was to provide support to the Afghan people through political pressure in Norway and internationally and also financial support.

The work of NAC started with medical support and cash-for-food programmes. Later, activities developed into projects and programmes in the health, education, agriculture, and reconstruction sectors.

Emergency Aid

Emergency operations in Ghazni, Badakshan, Kabul and Jalalabad.

Health

Support to local health systems, midwife pilot projects, vaccination programmes, Hospitals and Clinics in Ghazni and Nooristan.

Education

Direct support to 43 schools.

Reconstruction

Irrigation system rehabilitation and school reconstruction.

Reconstruction of Clinics and Hospitals.

Agriculture

Wheat trials, seed multiplication, vegetable production, crop protection and forest protection.

NAC also maintains limited support to refugees in Peshawar by assisting girls schools and medical training courses.

Inside Afghanistan, the agency runs projects in many Provinces but its major working areas are Paktia, Ghazni, Nooristan and Badakhshan. Its aim is to run multi-sectoral community development projects in these areas.

NAC works in cooperation with several other NGOs but primarily implements its own projects. It works with local communities and in agreement with the local authorities.

NAC have two sub-offices inside Afghanistan, one regional office in Ghazni and one in Badakshan. A small liaison office is maintained in Kabul city.

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PAKISTANI :	10	ADMINISTRATIVE :	12	AFGHAN BASED :	18
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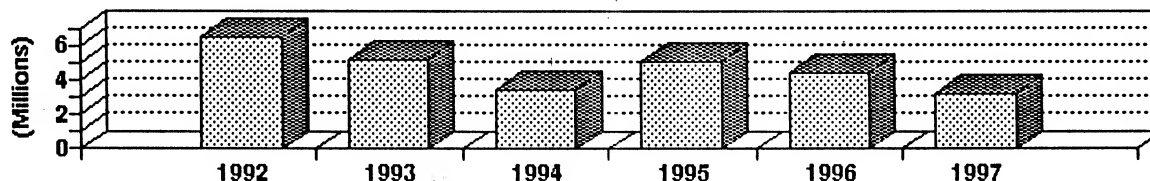
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U N O T H E R S	GOVERNMENT OF NORWAY NORAD NCA	83% 11% 6%	AGRICULTURE	13%
			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	1%
			EDUCATION	18%
			EMERGENCY	21%
			HEALTH	5%
			INCOME GENERATION	6%
			IRRIGATION	4%
			MINE, RELIEF OTHER	32%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	3,260,000	2,871,000	3,300,000	4,988,100	4,089,500	3,204,000
REFUGEES :	3,260,000	2,349,000	200,000	96,200	265,350	7,600
T O T A L:	6,520,000	5,220,000	3,500,000	5,084,300	4,354,850	3,211,600



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	AGRIC/IN.GEN/CONST HEALTH IN.GEN/VOC.TRN		KUNAR	HEALTH	
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ	CONST/IN.GEN/OTHER AGRICULTURE HEALTH	
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH	EDUC/AGRIC/CONST AGRIC/IN.GEN/CONST/EDUC		NIMROZ	EDUC/AGRIC/MICRO HYD CONST/AGRIC/W.S. CONST/AGRIC/IRRIG/ IN.GEN AGRIC/IRRIG/W.S. EDUC/AGRIC/CONST AGRIC/EDUC/IN.GEN/ AGRIC/EDUC/CONST	
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	CONST/EDUC/HLTH AGRIC/CONST/EDUC/		SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

NORWEGIAN CHURCH AID (NCA)

NCA is a donor agency working with a number of Afghan and International partners for the rehabilitation and development of Afghanistan as well as rendering relief assistance to refugees and the internally displaced people.

Objectives and Main Activities in 1996

In the plans of NCA there are 3 different objectives, partner objectives (P), grassroots objectives (G) and internal objectives (I). The different P, G and I are listed in the 1995-97 long-term plan. Priorities for 1997 are mentioned below.

A. Support to Partners

To assist partners:

- to improve skills to effectively plan, implement and evaluate programmes based on participatory principles;
- to develop long-term plans for at least 3 years;
- to improve financial management practices;
- to understand the root causes of poverty;
- how to increase basic agricultural production;
- to establish sustainable incoming generating activities;
- to increase health awareness and education standards.

Human Development

NCA with enough knowledge and competence within the organisation to play an advisory role:

- to monitor, evaluate and advise;
- to ensure a smooth flow of information and communication;
- to understand policies and objectives of programmes.

Emergency Relief

Ensure the local population participate in the planning and implementation of emergency activities.

Repatriation/Rehabilitation

Health and basic education should be an integral part of all projects to ensure their sustainability;

Community involvement in decision making of projects and inputs;

Target groups are refugees and internally displaced people.

Sectors of Operation

The organisation has been a donor, non-implementing agency working with a number of Afghan organisations (NPO/RRAA, ADA, CoAR, ATA, RADA etc.), some international and UN agencies.

NCA finance projects in various sectors such as health, irrigation, agriculture, water, sanitation, rehabilitation, income generation, education, energy environment as well as emergency relief projects.

Further Information

The Afghanistan programme has been run by Norwegian Church Aid (NCA). Norwegian Refugee Council phased out its Afghan programme January 1996.

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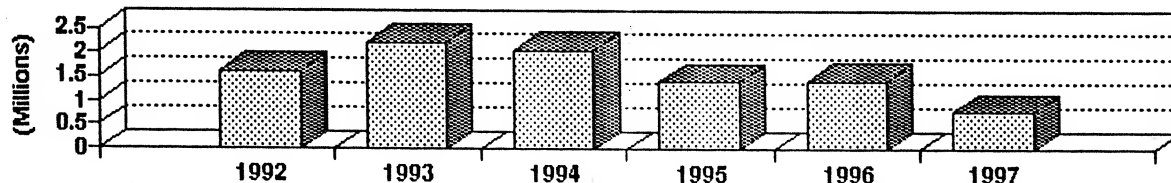
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PAKISTANI :	2	ADMINISTRATIVE :	25	AFGHAN BASED :	142
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TOTAL :	200	TOTAL :	200	TOTAL :	200

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U N	UNHCR	20%	AGRICULTURE	18%
	UNOPS	2%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	4%
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
O T H E R S	NCA CHRISTIAN AID		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	26%
			EDUCATION	
			EMERGENCY	
		75%	HEALTH	13%
		3%	INCOME GENERATION	26%
			IRRIGATION	13%
			MINE	
			RELIEF	
		OTHER		

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	607,000	1,581,000	1,846,000	1,254,000	1,106,800	618,800
REFUGEES :	1,013,000	637,000	215,000	146,000	312,100	167,500
T O T A L :	1,620,000	2,218,000	2,061,000	1,400,000	1,418,900	786,300


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	IRRIG/CONST/WS/IN.GEN CONST/WS/AGRIG	11 10	KUNAR	IRRIG/CONST/IN.GEN	12
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH	...IN GEN AGRIC/CONST/WS/HLTH	25	NIMROZ	AGRIC/IN.GEN IN.GEN/AGRIC/CONST AGRICULTURE	7 15 20
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
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**NORWEGIAN PROJECT OFFICE /
RURAL REHABILITATION
ASSOCIATION FOR
AFGHANISTAN (NPO/RRAA)**

NPO/RRAA was originally established in Peshawar, Pakistan at the beginning of 1990 through taking over some projects previously implemented by ARC.

Due to the massive repatriation of refugees in 1992 NPO/RRAA transferred or expanded most projects into Afghanistan. Only a limited number of projects remained in Pakistan to serve the neediest refugees. The agency created four regional offices in four different zones i.e. South east, East, South and North, located in Jalalabad, Gardez, Mazar and Herat.

From 1990-94 the agency was associated with and supervised by Norwegian Church Aid/ Norwegian Refugee Council (NCA/NRC). In 1994 it became an Afghan NGO changing its name to Rural Rehabilitation Association for Afghanistan (RRAA) which was later modified to NPO/RRAA.

Policies revolve round the principal goal of integrated rural rehabilitation/ development. Community participation, community contribution, targeting the neediest groups of the community, no free assistance, cooperation and coordination with local authorities, related NGOs and UN agencies.

Short term Objectives

- to encourage repatriation of external and internal refugees;
- to prevent urbanization;
- to support vulnerable families and groups regardless of sex and ethnic background;
- to contribute toward rehabilitation and development of the rural areas;
- to provide opportunities for the return of a normal life to have an impact on restoration of peace and tranquillity.

The key sectors of NPO/RRAA's activities are:

- Income Generation
- Skills training
- Construction
- Agriculture
- Water supply
- Relief supply
- Education

Projects in Pakistan include income generation for women and the disabled.

Cross-border projects consist of:

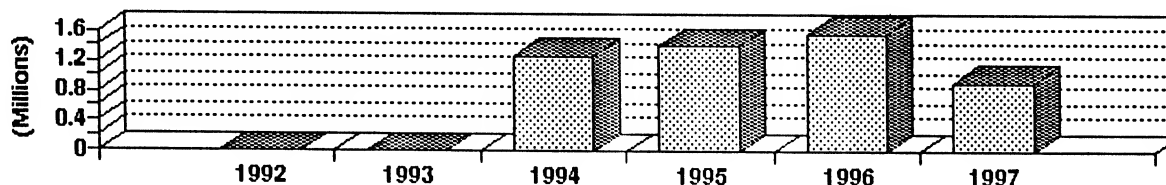
- income generation, construction, shelter, road rehabilitation, agriculture, irrigation, veterinary, poultry, horticulture, water supply, community support, emergency relief and education.

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PAKISTANI	:	1	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	2
EXPAT	:	1	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	8
TOTAL	:	14	TOTAL	:	14
			PAK. BASED	:	9
			AFGHAN BASED	:	-
			CROSS-BORDER	:	5
			TOTAL	:	14

<SOURCES>		<FUNDING>	<ALLOCATION>
U N O T H E R S	GERMAN GOVERNMENT BMZ	100%	AGRICULTURE 3%
			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) 37%
			EDUCATION 47%
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
			INCOME GENERATION 13%
			IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	1,260,000	1,400,000	1,560,000	920,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	----	----	1,260,000	1,400,000	1,560,000	920,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	EDUCATION	2	KUNAR	IN . GEN	7
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	CONSTRUCTION	6
BALKH			LOGAR	EDUCATION/IN . GEN	1
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	CONST/EDUC	16
FARAH	IN . GEN	1	NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN	CONST/EDUC	2
GHAZNI	CONSTRUCTION/IN . GEN	6	PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	EDUC/IN . GEN/HLTH	16
HELMAND			PARWAN	CONSTRUCTION	4
HERAT	AGRICULTURE	2	SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN	CONST/EDUC	2	TAKHAR		
KABUL	COSNT/IN . GEN	23	WARDAK	HEALTH/CONSTRUCTION	12
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

**EMERGENCY AND RELIEF
PROGRAMME FOR AFGHANISTAN
(NSP/GTZ)**

The Emergency and Relief programme for Afghanistan (NSP) is a project of the German Agency for Technical Co-operation (GTZ).

GTZ is the main implementing organisation for Technical Assistance granted by the German Government to developing countries.

NSP was set up in January 1994 in Germany. It was established in conjunction with a skills development and training programme for Afghan refugees living in Germany (FKP).

The first projects were identified during appraisal missions conducted by Afghans seconded by FKP. Based on identified needs and project proposals received, NSP requested various NGOs to implement these projects.

Since January 1994, NSP has been co-operating with 20 mainly Afghan NGOs and has implemented about 60 projects in Afghanistan.

Since January 1996, NSP operates its own office in Peshawar. This office runs an umbrella programme covering different sectors emphasizing vocational training, basic education, health and infrastructure.

NSP personnel identify needs in Afghanistan and co-ordinate needs-related project approaches with local authorities/communities as well as other organisations working in the target area.

Finally NSP requests NGOs to undertake project implementation. During the implementation process, NSP conducts close monitoring and also provides advisory services to local authorities/communities and implementing partners. The current project phase ends December 1997.

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PAKISTANI :	5	ADMINISTRATIVE :	28	AFGHAN BASED :	45
EXPAT :	10	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	69	CROSS-BORDER :	1
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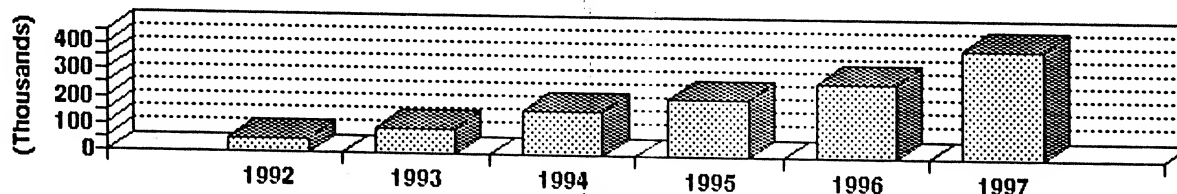
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			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
			EDUCATION	18%
			EMERGENCY	
O	EUROPEAN UNION	65%	HEALTH	8%
T	TEAR FUND	14%	INCOME GENERATION	2%
H	NCA	9%	IRRIGATION	
E	ORA INTERNATIONAL	7%	MINE	
R	OTHER	5%	RELIEF	
S			OTHER - DRUG REHABILITATION	72%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	---	70,200	66,500	74,300	113,500	189,000
REFUGEES :	51,400	24,000	97,700	136,400	163,500	214,000
T O T A L:	51,400	94,200	164,200	210,700	277,000	403,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	DRUG REHABILITATION	34	KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	EDUCATION	6
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	HEALTH	7	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN	DRUG REHAB/EDUC	53

AFGHAN CONSTRUCTION & LOGISTICS UNIT (ACLU)

ACLU was founded with the financial assistance of USAID in 1988. In June 1993, USAID support ended and the agency reorganized itself as an Afghan NGO.

The objectives of the organisation are:

- to assemble construction teams to repair and reconstruct roads and bridges when conditions permit.
- to plan and design work to be accomplished.

With the support of USAID and since then as an independent NGO ACLU has completed the following projects in Kunar, Paktia, Kabul, Wardak, Zabul, Laghman, Nangarhar, Kandahar, Ghazni, Badakshan and Pakistan:

Total road works	886 kms
Bridges	32
Tube wells	7

Other structural works and equipment rental are ongoing.

ACLU is well equipped with all types of heavy construction equipment/machinery and has the capacity to design and construct various projects. It is ready to accept any construction order and contract from donor organisations, NGOs, companies and Government organisations.

ORPHANS, REFUGEES & AID (ORA INTERNATIONAL)

ORA was founded in 1981. The organisation's headquarters are in Germany, where it is also known as Deutscher Hilfsfonds (German Aid Fund). Projects are spread over many countries worldwide.

Aims of ORA

- to give assistance to vulnerable groups like orphans, refugees and the poor and to deliver aid in emergency situations;
- to encourage development towards self sufficiency.

Sectors of Operation

Assistance to Afghan refugee projects started in 1983 with financial support for a private refugee school. Later, medical and relief goods were shipped to a medical and relief agency.

Since 1991, ORA has focused on drug rehabilitation. A treatment centre with 20 beds has been established in Peshawar and community work commenced early in 1992.

Drug rehabilitation programmes are operational in Badakshan and a community based programme for women and children in camp situations.

Since the start of the drug rehabilitation programme up to August 1997 more than 2,500 patients had been treated in our various programmes.

A medical clinic was established close to Kabul at the end of 1992 and a malaria post set up in Nangarhar Province in early 1993.

An HIV/AIDS related project commenced in July 1995 and has focused on awareness in schools and colleges. More than 20,000 students received information during the last academic year.

ORA has also begun supporting people infected with the HIV Virus - providing information and advice, as well as networking with interested groups.

The publication department produces leaflets, posters, booklets etc. in support of project work.

Present focuses

- Drug rehabilitation: centres for addicts and community work both in Pakistan Afghanistan;
- Health: basic medical services in Afghanistan;
- Education: support of a school.

Future Objectives

- Expansion of drug rehabilitation and medical services;
- Small enterprise development.

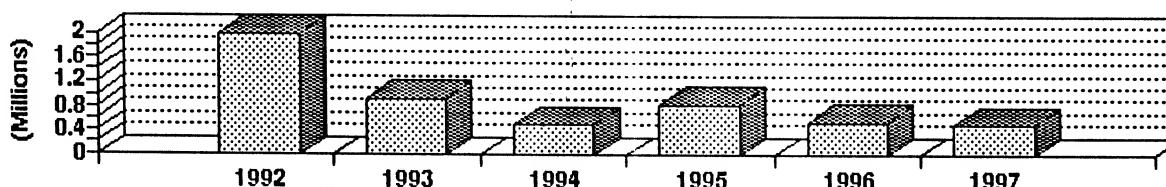
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PAKISTANI :	10	ADMINISTRATIVE :	20	AFGHAN BASED :	25
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TOTAL :	85	TOTAL :	85	TOTAL :	85

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<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>		
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N	UNHCR AFGHANISTAN	25%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	1%
	UNICEF	5%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
	WFP	2%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	20%
	FAO	3%	EDUCATION	4%
O			EMERGENCY	3%
T	NETHERLANDS EMBASSY	1%	HEALTH	
H	BRITISH HIGH COMMISSION	1%	INCOME GENERATION	62%
E	OCKENDEN UK	48%	IRRIGATION	
R	CARITAS PAKISTAN	1%	MINE	
S	DFID	2%	RELIEF	
			OTHER	

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	6,600	70,200	390,200	136,400	170,100
REFUGEES :	2,000,000	918,300	413,000	419,000	389,000	315,900
T O T A L:	2,000,000	924,900	483,200	809,200	525,400	486,000



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PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	CONSTRUCTION	2	KUNAR	IN.GEN/EDUC/CONST	60
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH	INCOME GENERATION	14	LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB	CONSTRUCTION	2	ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND	IN.GEN/AGRIC	12	PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	INCOME GENERATION	7	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		
	EMERGENCY	3			

THE OCKENDEN VENTURE (OV)

OV was founded in England in 1960, specifically to assist refugees of war-torn Europe. It has extensive operations within the UK, Sudan, Thailand, India and Macau and has interests in Tibet, Vietnam and Ethiopia.

Aims

Ockenden Pakistan was set up in 1984 and is the largest overseas operation - interested in all aspects of refugee assistance, including emergency emigration, health, education and welfare for returnees and displaced people.

Sectors of Operation

Handicrafts

OV in Pakistan is the largest producer of Afghan handicrafts, employing over 1,300 of the poorest refugees. They produce over 450 different handicraft items, including: jewelry, embroidered items, knitted socks and gloves, leather bags, toys, art work, carpets, clothes and model Bedford trucks. (70 percent of produce is exported) Products of eight other agencies are marketed through OV outlets.

Vocational skills training

Mainly funded by UNCHR OV operates training centres in ten refugee camps, mostly in the districts of Dir, Bajour and Peshawar - tailoring courses, soap making, embroidery, shoe making and handicraft apprenticeships.

OV also ran a tree nursery project, producing approx. 200,000 saplings in a year - changed to a Goat Loan Scheme for widows and needy families in Timergara and Upper Dir camps.

The work is mostly with the needy refugees, mainly unregistered, who will probably be the last to return to Afghanistan. OV expects, funds permitting, to be working in Pakistan for some time to come. Since June 1993 some work has been undertaken in Afghanistan.

Further information

In April 1995 a soap making programme for 500 people (300 women and 200 disabled) was instigated in Mazar-i-Sharif and Jawzjan funded by the United Kingdom.

Emergency assistance was given to displaced people from Kabul in Jalalabad - bedding and household equipment.

In 1996 OV established a sub office in Herat Province to work for returnees/vulnerable people in income generation and other rehabilitation programmes.

Activities in Pakistan

In 1997 vocational /skills training was given in carpet weaving, tailoring, soap making, embroidery, shoe making and apprenticeship training for 840 vulnerable refugees in Peshawar, Timergara, Dir and Bajour camps.

Construction

OV built 150 latrines in Nasirbagh camp and 300 latrines in Akora Khatak for new arrivals.

Activities in 1997 in Afghanistan

Herat

- 50 people received nutrition training;
- 20 people were trained in tailoring;
- cultivation of emergency shelter;
- 5 private nurseries established;
- extension of emergency shelter;
- establishment of nucleus nursery;
- 30 trained in carpet weaving;
- established tree nursery for erosion;
- 60 people carpentry and masonry training;
- poultry management for 34;
- skill training for 60 orphans.

Badghis

- construction of infectious disease hospital;
- reconstruction of Totak Spring.

Farah

- construction of TB hospital.

Mazar/Balkh/Jawzjan

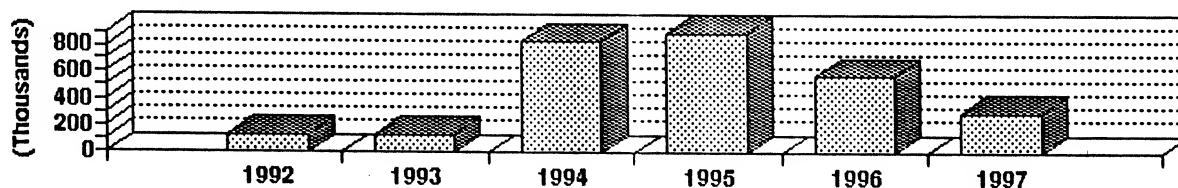
- 90 trained in Tinsmithry, soap making;
- tree nursery for 35 people;
- cow loan/husbandry for 33 people;
- 40 persons trained in tailoring;
- 40 received poultry loan;
- incubator project for 80 people;
- 60 received cash loans;
- 60 trained in carpentry and masonry.

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PAKISTANI	:	2	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	13
EXPAT	:	3	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	56
TOTAL	:	98	TOTAL	:	98
			PAK. BASED	:	2
			AFGHAN BASED	:	96
			CROSS-BORDER	:	-
			TOTAL	:	98

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N			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
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			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
			INCOME GENERATION
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			RELIEF
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<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	41,200	41,200	830,000	900,000	574,000	300,000
REFUGEES :	86,000	86,000	---	---	---	---
T O T A L:	127,200	127,200	830,000	900,000	574,000	300,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
HAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

OXFAM

OXFAM is a British humanitarian organisation which has been working since 1942 for the relief of poverty and suffering.

OXFAM works in 74 countries, in partnership with poor people who are struggling to overcome their poverty and to achieve social and economic development. About 93 percent of its funds are generated from private donations and other non-government sources in the United Kingdom.

Sectors of Operation

OXFAM in Afghanistan is fully operational in Bamyan and Kabul and semi-operational in Baghlan.

In Bamyan there is the Hazarajat Rural Development Programme which works in agriculture, veterinary, health, women's development and infrastructure.

In Baghlan and Balkh, OXFAM has reconstruction activities with local Government structures. Sectors are public health, irrigation, construction, water supply and women's development.

Oxfam re-opened its office in Kabul in July 1995 and is working in water supply and public (environmental) health.

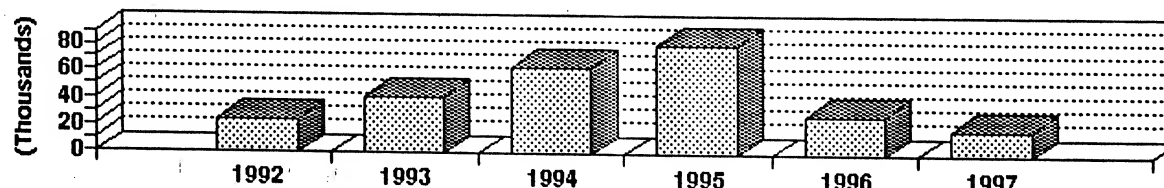
PAMIR DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (PDA)
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AFGHAN	:	21	TECHNICAL	:	4
PAKISTANI	:	-	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	9
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	8
TOTAL	:	21	TOTAL	:	21
			PAK.BASED	:	5
			AFGHAN BASED	:	12
			CROSS-BORDER	:	4
			TOTAL	:	21

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N	UNHCR	58%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES		
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	31%	
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	58%	
			EDUCATION		
			EMERGENCY		
			HEALTH		
			INCOME GENERATION		
O	ACTED	11%	IRRIGATION		
T			MINE		
H			RELIEF		
E			OTHER	11%	
R					
S					

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	24,300	42,000	64,500	80,500	28,800	19,300
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	24,300	42,000	64,500	80,500	28,800	19,300



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	RELIEF	11	KUNAR	CONSTRUCTION - SCHOOL	58
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ	CONSTRUCTION - ROADS	31
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA					

PAMIR DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (PDA)

PDA is an Afghan non-profit, non-governmental, non-partisan and non-political voluntary humanitarian organisation, which was established in 1991.

Its sole aim is to contribute to the rehabilitation / reconstruction of war ravaged Afghanistan. It works towards assisting Afghans to help themselves and averting the effects of the damages inflicted on the Afghan nation as a whole.

PDA's main office, for the time being, is located in Peshawar with sub-offices in Jalalabad and Kabul, which are staffed with experienced staff.

The organisation intends to work in the regions where least relief assistance has been received, particularly by minorities and the under privileged.

PDA's projects have been funded by UN agencies and IIRO, etc.. PDA has close relations with local authorities, shuras and communities as well as other organisation in its project areas.

PDA has been registered with UNOCHA and the Ministry of Planning of the Islamic Emirate of Afghanistan and with the Nangarhar and Laghman Shuras.

It is a member of ANCB and ACBAR.

PAMIR RECONSTRUCTION BUREAU (PRB)
ACBAR-ANCB
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AFGHAN : 354
PAKISTANI : 3
EXPAT : -
TOTAL : 357

TECHNICAL : 146
ADMINISTRATIVE : 26
FIELD/SUPPORT S. : 185
TOTAL : 357

PAK.BASED : 21
AFGHAN BASED : -
CROSS-BORDER : 336
TOTAL : 357

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WFP
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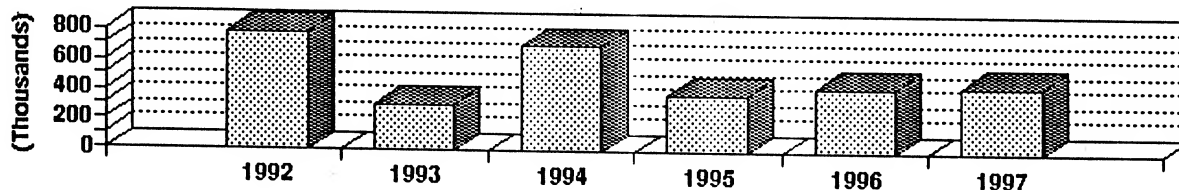
AGRICULTURE-VETERINARY 58%
ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) 9%
EDUCATION
EMERGENCY 11%
HEALTH
INCOME GENERATION
IRRIGATION 22%
MINE
VOCATIONAL TRAINING

O EUROPEAN UNION
T PRIVATE
H
E
R
S

20 %
12 %

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	774,250	298,800	698,300	381,850	431,900	435,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	774,250	298,800	698,300	381,850	431,900	435,000


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	VET./CONST	4	KUNAR	AGRIC/CONST	7
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH	CONSTRUCTION	2	LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI	IRRIGATION	6	PAKTEKA	AGRI (VET)/CONST	24
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN	AGRI (VET)	5
HERAT			SAMANGAN	IRRIGATION	15
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR	AGRI (VET)/CONST	14
KABUL	EMERGENCY/AGRIC	15	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA	AGRICULTURE	7	KHOST	AGRIC (VET)	1

PAMIR RECONSTRUCTION BUREAU (PRB)

PRB is a non-profit, non-political, independent Afghan NGO. The organisation was founded in 1990 by a group of Afghans committed to rebuilding Afghanistan and currently employs some 357 highly motivated staff.

The Head office is temporarily located in Peshawar and there are five field offices in: Kabul, Taloqan, Faizabad, Mazar-i-Sharif and Khost.

PRB is committed to supporting and facilitating the efforts of the people of Afghanistan to rebuild the country and realise their basic human rights. The organisation focuses its services on the eradication of poverty and development of systems to rebuild the economy of Afghan communities.

PRB concentrates on strengthening socio-economic sector through:

- community targeted strategies for rehabilitation and reconstruction;
- participatory community activities, recognising the importance of equal rights of women;
- integrated environment programming for peace building and sustainability in related fields such as deforestation, pastures, soil erosion, urban waste disposal, sanitation and energy conservation.

The agency endeavours to deliver aid in the most appropriate manner to maximise the impact while minimizing dependency; and believes in striving to deliver accountable and sustainable aid efficiently, effectively and transparently.

PRB has successfully implemented over 95 projects in engineering and construction, agriculture and animal health and livestock production, training, relief and monitoring.

Over the years of operation the staff have gained expertise in:

- technical skills
- management capacity
- local knowledge.

PRB is constantly seeking to improve the way it operates to serve the people more effectively; and is actively seeking partners to assist with technical knowledge or funding.

PRB would like to consolidate and improve interventions and secure the resources needed to enable long term programmes to be established for rehabilitation and development.

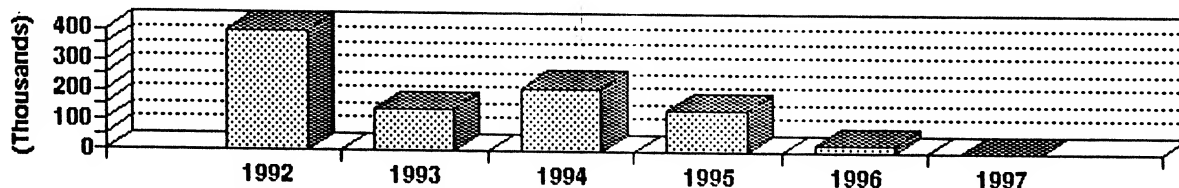
PAKTIKA RECONSTRUCTION SERVICES (PRS)
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AFGHAN	:	21	TECHNICAL	:	4
PAKISTANI	:	2	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	6
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	13
TOTAL	:	23	TOTAL	:	23
			PAK. BASED	:	11
			AFGHAN BASED	:	6
			CROSS-BORDER	:	6
			TOTAL	:	23

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<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>	
U	NO BUDGET 1997	AGRICULTURE	
N		ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
		CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
		EDUCATION	
		EMERGENCY	
		HEALTH	
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O		RELIEF	
T		OTHER	
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<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	396,000	36,700	105,100	111,800	23,700	----
REFUGEES :	----	100,000	100,000	26,500	----	----
T O T A L:	396,000	136,700	205,100	138,300	23,700	----


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
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KABUL			WARDAK		
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KAPISA					

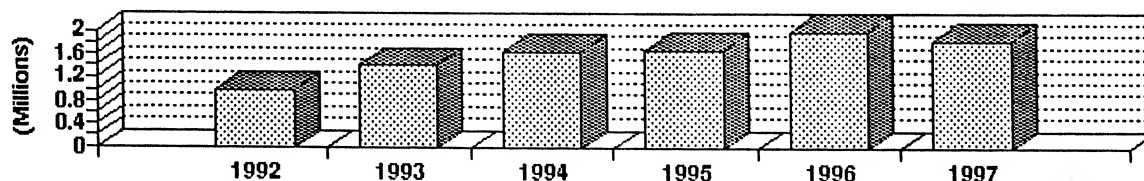
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AFGHAN : 420	TECHNICAL : 337	PAK. BASED : 36
PAKISTANI : 2	ADMINISTRATIVE : 21	AFGHAN BASED : 386
EXPAT : -	FIELD/SUPPORT S. : 64	CROSS-BORDER : -
TOTAL : 422	TOTAL : 422	TOTAL : 422

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U	FAO	7%	AGRICULTURE
N	UNHCR	5%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
	UNDCP	1%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION - VOCATIONAL
			EMERGENCY
O	NCA	48%	HEALTH
T	SAFE	18%	INCOME GENERATION
H	EUROPEAN UNION	15%	IRRIGATION-MICRO HYDRO
E	GTZ	4%	MINE
R	ADA	2%	RELIEF
S			OTHER
			23%
			2%
			8%
			26%
			14%
			20%
			7%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	428,000	1,381,600	1,583,400	1,663,000	1,884,000	1,733,700
REFUGEES :	557,000	28,400	62,600	----	105,000	90,300
T O T A L:	985,000	1,410,800	1,646,000	1,663,000	1,989,000	1,824,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR	AGRICULTURE	5
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH	CONST/EDUC/HORT/VET	20	NIMROZ	VET/EDUC/	
FARYAB			ORUZGAN	AGRIC/CONST/IRRIG/VOC	15
GHAZNI	HORTICULTURE	5	PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	EDUCATION/AGRIC	5	SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	.../W.S.		WARDAK	AGRIC/EDUC/CONST/VOC	15
KANDAHAR	EDUC/CONST/VOC/VET/	20	ZABUL	AGRIC/EDUC/VOC/VET	15
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

PAKTIKA RECONSTRUCTION SERVICES (PRS)

PRS was established in 1990 in Peshawar, Pakistan.

The main aim of the organisation is:

- to contribute to the rehabilitation and reconstruction of Afghanistan through the planning, designing and undertaking of economic and humanitarian assistance programmes.

The main focus of the organisation is in:

Education, health, income generation, agriculture, rehabilitation/construction and emergency response.

Much effort is placed on the training of women, children and disabled people in various technical fields.

Currently there are sub-offices in Jalalabad, Khost and Wardak with plans to open offices in Kabul, Parwan, Kandahar and other parts of Afghanistan.

All programmes will endeavour to ensure the active participation of women and the sustainability of the project through technical assistance and training.

PRS is currently involved with the International Working Group on Refugee Women (IWGRW).

A vital part of the implementation strategy of programmes is the active participation of the community with community inputs to ensure the continuation of the venture.

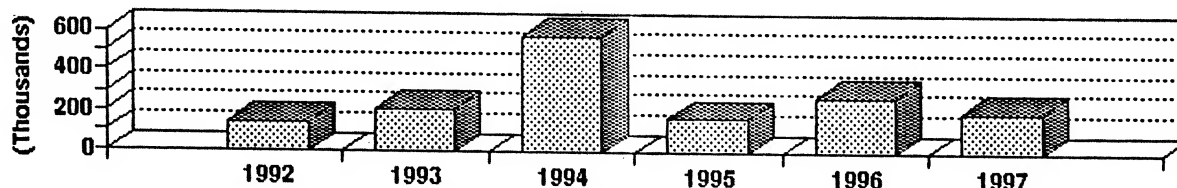
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AFGHAN :	189	TECHNICAL :	150	PAK.BASED :	19
PAKISTANI:	-	ADMINISTRATIVE :	27	AFGHAN BASED:	170
EXPAT :	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	12	CROSS-BORDER:	-
TOTAL :	189	TOTAL :	189	TOTAL :	189

<FUNDING>			
<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>	
U N	UNOPS	28 %	AGRICULTURE
	WFP	41 %	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
O T H E R S	NOVIB CANADA FUND NCA		CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
		19 %	HEALTH
		3 %	INCOME GENERATION
		9 %	IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	138,000	212,200	576,000	165,000	279,500	200,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	138,000	212,200	576,000	165,000	279,500	200,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	CONST/IN GEN/EDUC	35	KUNAR	EMERGENCY RELIEF	6
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH	EDUC/RELIEF/HEALTH	25	NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR	INCOME GENERATION	3	PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	EDUCATION	3	SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	CONSTRUCTION	28	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA					

PARTNERS FOR SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT (PSD)

PSD is a non-governmental, non-political and non-profitable organisation established in 1988.

The objective of PSD is to work for the rehabilitation and development of Afghanistan and provide assistance in the fields of education, agriculture, construction, irrigation and social services. It also provides income generating opportunities for poor families and training of manpower according to the needs of communities.

The Organization, formerly Khorasan Assistance Group (KAG), changed its name to PSD in March 1994. At the same time, it expanded its field of work and geographical area. A sub office was established in Peshawar in April 1994.

In agriculture PSD has distributed seeds and fertilizers every year since 1989. In addition 39 karezes were rehabilitated in Jaghori and Qara Bagh districts.

PSD activities are distributed under five different categories:

- Promoting Civic Awareness (PCA);
- Promoting Rural Cooperative (PRC);
- Promoting Local Technology (PLT);
- Human Resource Development (HRD);
- Environmental Development (ED).

PSD is running 8 primary and secondary education units in three districts of Ghazni Province. More than 2,500 students and 72 teachers are busy in these schools. English Language Programme (ELP) and Computer Courses are run by PSD in Peshawar and Mazar-i-Sharif.

PSD is rehabilitating the road between Dara Souf and Yakawlang including road structures. It has the construction of five out of eight schools in operation in Ghazni.

It has completed knitting and shawl weaving course for women in Ghazni. It is intended that these courses will continue.

PSD publishes a monthly magazine (Cheragh) in the Dari language, which is distributed to villages and schools in Afghanistan and other readers in Pakistan.

The HQ, PRC, PCA and PLT offices are located in Quetta, HRD and ED are located in Mazar-i-Sharif and Bamyar respectively.

PSD has sub-offices in Mazar-i-Sharif, Bamyar, Peshawar, Faryab, Baghlan and Jaghori in Ghazni Province.

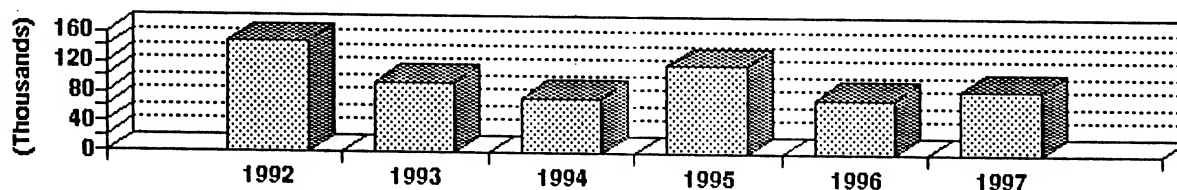
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<PERSONNEL>					
AFGHAN	:	85	TECHNICAL	:	48
PAKISTANI	:	-	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	23
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	14
TOTAL	:	85	TOTAL	:	85
			PAK.BASED	:	12
			AFGHAN BASED	:	31
			CROSS-BORDER	:	42
			TOTAL	:	85

<FUNDING>			<ALLOCATION>	
<SOURCES>				
U WFP		10 %	AGRICULTURE	5%
N WHO		10 %	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	15%
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
			EDUCATION	
			EMERGENCY	10%
O HAF, HOLLAND		10 %	HEALTH	55%
T NCA/NRC		50 %	INCOME GENERATION	
H PHYSICIAN ASSOCIATION FOR AFG		5 %	IRRIGATION	10%
E AFGHANISTAN HILFE (SWITZ.)		15 %	MINE	
R			RELIEF	5%
S			OTHER	

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	9,000	93,500	64,000	107,800	63,450	75,000
REFUGEES :	138,000	----	10,000	10,000	10,000	10,000
T O T A L:	147,000	93,500	74,000	117,800	73,450	85,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	HEALTH/TRAINING	45
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	CONST/RELIEF/AGRIC	30	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR	HEALTH/TRAINING	10	ZABUL		
KAPISA			REFUGEES	HEALTH	15

REHABILITATION AGENCY FOR DEVELOPMENT OF AFGHANISTAN (RADA)

RADA started its activities in January of 1984 in Peshawar under the name of Dental Clinic for Afghan Refugees (DCAR). In 1995 the Board of Directors decided to rename it as RADA due to the changing objectives of the organisation.

Aim

- the aim of the organisation is to help solve the existing problems of Afghan people as far as dental and ENT care is concerned and help in the rehabilitation of Afghanistan.

Activities:

Clinics were initially functioning for refugees in NWFP and in areas under Mujahideen control. The main clinics with their different sections function in Peshawar and Nangarhar.

- RADA's mobile dental and ENT teams are active in Hisar Shahi, Samar Khail, Mumtaz, Hadda Farm, Ganda Cheshma, Nangarhar, and Kacha Garai and Aza Khail camps, funded by Vreni Frauenfelder, Switzerland and HAF.

- RADA also undertakes reconstruction and food distribution project in Kabul city.

- an ENT department was started in 1988 and has trained 12 groups of dental paramedics since its inception.

- three dental clinics were operating in Logar, Maidan and Mazar-i-Sharif. However at present only one operates in Mazar-i-Sharif.

- in 1992 a maxillofacial and ENT surgical hospital with 16 beds and one operating theatre was opened in Peshawar, sponsored by NCA.

- in 1993 most of the activities moved to Afghanistan. In Jalalabad's dental and ENT health centre a dental training course for female trainees was opened.

- with UNHCR funding, RADA carried out an agricultural assistance programme in Mohammad Agha district, Logar Province to increase crop production.

- in 1996, Physician Association for Afghan Refugees, Germany assisted rehabilitation of Mirwais Nika hospital's dental ward and NCA donated dental units.

- the ENT ward of University hospital, Jalalabad received assistance from HAF and NCA.

- in 1997 through the Canada Fund, Female Dental Training Course for Afghans was held in Peshawar. SCA also assisted the organisation to carry out the dental and oral hygienists training course in Jalalabad 1997.

- HELP, Germany sponsored establishment of Agricultural Mechanised Station in Char Asayab, Kabul, 1992. Some cash money distribution to needy Kabul Citizens.

- six construction projects have been surveyed in 1997 and submitted to donors for funding.

- WHO sponsored 2 dental refresher courses in Jalalabad and Kandahar.

- HELP Germany sponsored reconstruction of 3 culverts and one tube well.

- RADA runs a kindergarten for the children of its staff which is supported Ockenden Venture

Donors include NCA, HAF, WFP, ACTED, HELP Germany, Vreni Frauenfelder, UNHCR and WHO

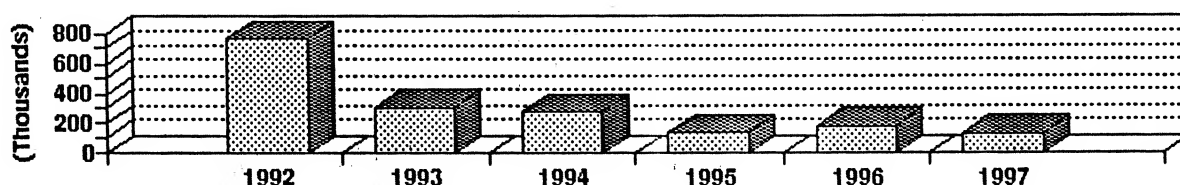
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AFGHAN	:	38	TECHNICAL	:	18
PAKISTANI	:	-	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	8
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	12
TOTAL	:	38	TOTAL	:	38
			PAK. BASED	:	13
			AFGHAN BASED	:	25
			CROSS-BORDER	:	-
			TOTAL	:	38

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U N	UNOPS	24%	AGRICULTURE	
	UNHCR	19%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
O T H E R S	IRC/RAP NETHERLANDS EMBASSY	43% 14%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	14%
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
			EDUCATION	
			EMERGENCY	
			HEALTH	
			INCOME GENERATION	14%
			IRRIGATION	72%
			MINE	
			RELIEF	
			OTHER	

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	760,000	300,000	275,600	133,500	179,650	124,500
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	760,000	300,000	275,600	133,500	178,650	124,500



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	INCOME GENERATION	10	KUNAR	IRRIGATION	18
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	IRRIGATION/WATER SUP	56
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR	CONSTRUCTION	6
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD)	10			

**RECONSTRUCTION AUTHORITY FOR
AFGHANISTAN
(RAFA)**

RAFA established in 1988 as a non-governmental, non-party and non-profit Afghan NGO.

Its sole objective is to take an active and fruitful part in rehabilitation / reconstruction of Afghanistan with no prejudice to race, region, language or religion.

RAFA has in the past cooperated with WFP in the distribution of emergency wheat among the needy people in different Provinces of Afghanistan.

It has successfully implemented a number of public welfare projects funded by WFP, FAO, IRC/RAP, UNDP, UNDCP, Canada Fund and UNICEF in Logar, Kunar, Khost, Paktia, Paktika, Laghman, Kandahar, Helmand, Zabul, Baghlan, Parwan and Badakshan.

The main sectors of interest are irrigation, road repair, shelter and agriculture.

The agency has experienced staff and has trained both technical and administrative staff who are experts in surveying, designing, implementing and planning projects.

RAFA has sub offices in Jalalabad, Khost, Quetta, Kandahar, Badakshan and Kabul.

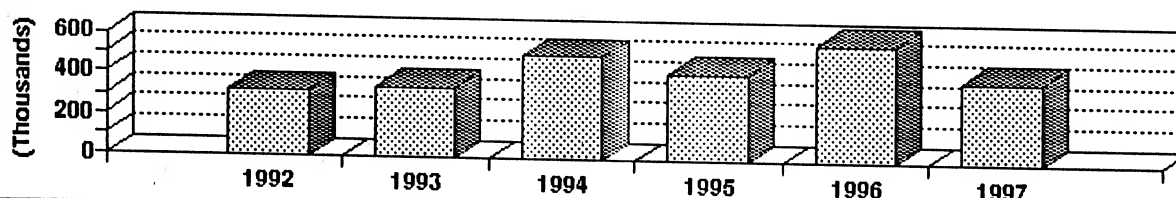
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AFGHAN :	13	TECHNICAL :	23	PAK.BASED :	42
PAKISTANI :	35	ADMINISTRATIVE :	21	AFGHAN BASED :	-
EXPAT :	4	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	8	CROSS-BORDER :	10
TOTAL :	52	TOTAL :	52	TOTAL :	52

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U N O T H E R S	SIDA (SWEDEN) PRIVATE DONATIONS	80% 20%	AGRICULTURE ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) EDUCATION EMERGENCY HEALTH INCOME GENERATION IRRIGATION MINE RELIEF OTHER (SOCIAL SERVICES)		12% 24% 64%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	90,000	118,000	221,900	220,000	369,000	249,200
REFUGEES :	226,000	226,000	283,100	210,000	209,000	147,800
T O T A L:	316,000	344,000	505,000	430,000	578,000	397,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	SOCIAL SERVICES	2	KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ	SOCIAL SERVICES	4
BAGHLAN	SOCIAL SERVICES	2	LAGHMAN		
BALKH	SOCIAL SERVICES	2	LOGAR	SOCIAL SERVICES	4
BAMYAN	SOCIAL SERVICES	2	NANGARHAR	DISABILITY	12
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI	SOCIAL SERVICES	2	PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN	SOCIAL SERVICES	3
JAWZJAN	SOCIAL SERVICES	1	TAKHAR	SOCIAL SERVICES	4
KABUL	MINE AWARENESS	23	WARDAK	SOCIAL SERVICES	3
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			REFUGEES	SOCIAL SERVICES	36

RADDA BARNEN (RB)

RB, or Swedish "Save the Children", was founded in Stockholm in 1919 and today is one of Sweden's largest NGOs. It enjoys the popular support of more than a quarter of a million people. It receives regular financial assistance from its 250,000 supporters; and grants from the Swedish International Development Authority (SIDA).

The agency has no ideological, political / religious affiliation and is built on the basis of voluntary individual membership.

Aims of RB

Radda Barnen is a child rights organisation. The UN convention on the rights of the Child constitutes the basis for work.

It enjoys consultative rights in the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) and the United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF). It is also an active member of the International Save the Children Alliance (ISCA) and International Council for Voluntary Agencies (ICVA).

Operational Issues

The development efforts of Radda Barnen are focused on children (below the age of 18), the most important aspect is support to children in especially difficult circumstances. Programmes aiming at improving the status of children affected by war, refugee children, exploited and disabled children are given priority.

Through development aid (not charity or relief) and advocacy, the objective is always to change conditions of life within the context of broader development strategy, which respects local culture and aspirations.

Further Information

RB opened its Peshawar office in October 1989. Prior to this, RB was helping refugees by seconding Social Workers and funding the Social Services Unit of UNHCR sub-offices in Peshawar and Quetta; the agency is registered with the Governments of Pakistan and Afghanistan.

RB does not implement projects. Rather, it provides training in social animation; imparted inside Afghanistan by both Afghan and expatriate staff.

In 1988 it joined the International Save the Children Alliance.

Presently, it is part of a consortium of NGOs, namely SCA, SERVE, and SGAA in the Comprehensive Disabled Afghans Project (CDAP) being implemented by UNOPS. The CDAP is being implemented in Taloqan, Wardak, Mazar-i-Sharif and Herat, Afghanistan. New geographical areas may be added in 1996.

RB is also involved in mine awareness and education activities inside Afghanistan. Presently it is funding landmine education project and Afghan Campaign to Ban Landmines (ACBL).

RB's refugee programmes aim to initiate self help activities to meet the needs of the most vulnerable refugee children, including retarded and disabled; through training in social animation and the Child Rights Convention to various groups of Afghan refugees, as well as district coordinators of the social Welfare Cell of the CAR.

RB also funds a number of local and international NGOs including UNHCR sub-office in Peshawar, for various activities in health and social services among the Afghans. RB is also working among internally displaced persons in and around Jalalabad, Afghanistan.

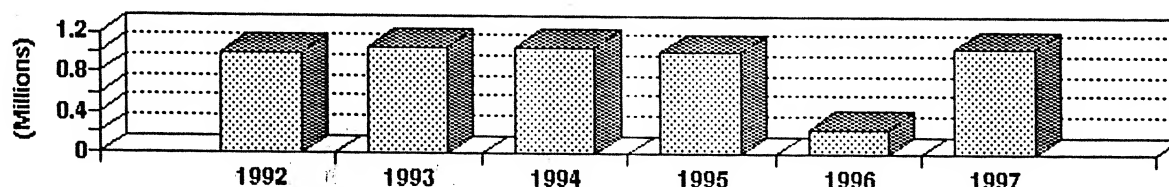
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AFGHAN :	99	TECHNICAL :	36	PAK.BASED :	36
PAKISTANI:	2	ADMINISTRATIVE :	44	AFGHAN BASED:	65
EXPAT :	1	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	22	CROSS-BORDER:	1
TOTAL :	102	TOTAL :	102	TOTAL :	102

<FUNDING>			
<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>	
U N O T H E R S	BELGIAN GOVERNMENT EUROPEAN UNION OWN FUNDS	10% 85% 5%	AGRICULTURE ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) EDUCATION EMERGENCY HEALTH INCOME GENERATION IRRIGATION MINE RELIEF OTHER
			40%
			60%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	150,000	400,000	400,000	913,000	88,000	675,000
REFUGEES :	850,000	660,000	660,000	102,000	163,000	340,000
T O T A L :	1,000,000	1,060,000	1,060,000	1,015,000	251,200	1,015,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	TEACHER/VOC/IN.GEN	20
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	TEACHER/VOC/IN.GEN	20
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	TEACHER/VOC/IN.GEN	30
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			REFUGEES	TEACHER/VOC/IN.GEN	30

AFGHAN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION (ADA)

ADA is an Afghan NGO created October 1990. ADA aims to implement multi-sectoral rehabilitation and development projects designed to foster self-reliance and self sufficiency and empower Afghans to meet their future needs while creating the socio-economic conditions fostering peace, stability and repatriation.

Sectors

Sectors of operation are:

- Integrated Education;
- Soil Conservation;
- Micro Hydro;
- Horticulture Rehabilitation;
- Agriculture;
- Road Repair/Construction;
- Veterinary services;
- Vocational Training;
- Farm Mechanisation;
- Irrigation and water supply.

Future plans

- A. to strengthen capacity building and human resource development in ADA to ensure a high quality of service to the community;
- B to empower the poor and powerless and strengthen their capacity to take more responsibility in development activities;
- C to encourage peace and repatriation of refugees;
- D to implement integrated education, soil conservation, Micro Hydro. horticulture Rehabilitation, road repair/construction, veterinary services, vocational training, farm mechanisation, irrigation and water supply projects in Afghanistan;
- E to include environmental conservation awareness as an integrated component in every field of activity;

Planned projects

- Integrated Education
- Horticulture Rehabilitation and Development
- Soil conservation (Protection of Agricultural land and irrigation structures)
- Road repair
- Veterinary
- Renewable energy (micro-Hydro)
- Vocational Training
- Farm mechanisation
- Human resource development.

SOLIDARITE AFGHANISTAN BELGIUM (SAB)

SAB (formerly SOS-PG Belgium) was founded in 1982. SAB has provided assistance to Afghan refugees in Pakistan since 1984 and started projects in Afghanistan (Nangarhar, Laghman and Kunar) in 1992.

SAB is involved in two sectors:

Basic Education (teacher training) and Vocational Training /Income Generation.

Partners include Commissionerate for Afghan Refugees in Pakistan, local and Afghan Government authorities, UN agencies and numerous other NGOs involved in education, vocational training and disability.

I Education Department (TTC-PMT):

The key aim is to upgrade the education standard of Afghan children to primary grade 6.

The immediate objectives are:

- to upgrade the teaching skills and the competence of Afghan male and female teachers through in-service training;
- 1 and 2.5 month courses by Teacher Training Centre (TTC);
- 15 day seminars by male and female Pedagogic Mobile Teams (PMT);
- 8 day PMT courses - Resource centres;
- 16 day practical PMT work sessions;
- to support the standard of teaching skills with teaching materials to the trained teachers;
- to train teachers through a 2 year pre-service programme and to re-activate Laghman Teacher Training Institute;
- to develop appropriate teaching aid materials for in-service, literacy and pre-service training.
- 6 months literacy courses - young adults.

Results:

Beneficiaries are Afghan primary school teachers, in Afghanistan and the refugee camps in Pakistan. To September 1997, TTC and PMT have trained 8,794 teachers (7,036 male and 1,758 female).

II. Apprenticeship Scheme for Young Afghans (ASYA)

The general aim of ASYA is to support the physical/ economic recovery of Afghanistan by encouraging the development of the informal education sector. Self-reliance helped through skill-building and entry to the labour market.

The immediate objectives are:

- to train Afghans by apprenticeship in 36 trades and theoretical courses;
- to insert trained Afghans into income generating activities;
- to support the level of activities of micro enterprises in IDP and refugee camps and in the bazaars.

Vocational training is achieved by placement of apprentices in local workshops and of female apprentices in group settings with tutors. Toolkits are supplied to master craftsmen against each apprentice placed and fees paid to female tutors. Graduates also receive Toolkits of their choice. Literacy courses are provided to trainees. ASYA also provides theoretical courses to apprentices and local workshop masters in the trades of radio repairing and auto-mechanic (Eastern zone of Afghanistan).

Beneficiaries are Afghans aged 14 - 15 years old who are placed as apprentices. 60 percent of these are candidates from vulnerable groups such as widows, orphans and disabled.

Results

Since 1985 ASYA has trained 6,500 Afghans. Surveys show that 80 percent of them are employed after graduation.

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AFGHAN : 751
PAKISTANI: 4
EXPAT : 7
TOTAL : 762

TECHNICAL : 467
ADMINISTRATIVE : 295
FIELD/SUPPORT S. : -
TOTAL : 762

PAK.BASED : 100
AFGHAN BASED: 562
CROSS-BORDER: 100
TOTAL : 762

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UNDP
U FAO
N UNICEF

9%

AGRICULTURE

2%

ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES

1%

CONSTRUCTION (RURAL DEVELOP)

11%

CONSTRUCTION (SCHOOLS / CLINIC)

6%

EDUCATION

36%

EMERGENCY

O SIDA (SWEDEN)
T EUROPEAN UNION
H FORUM SYD (SWEDEN)
E SCA FUND RAISING (SWEDEN)
R OTHER
S

50%

HEALTH

40%

23%

INCOME GENERATION

7%

IRRIGATION

4%

MINE

4%

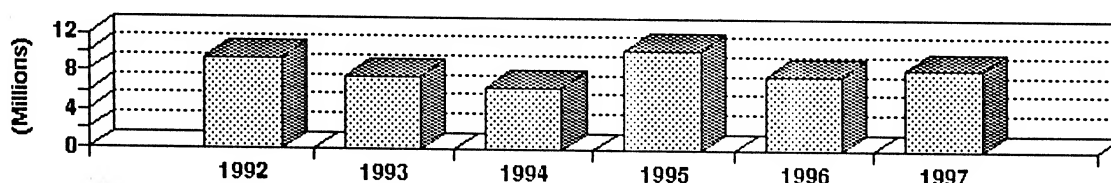
RELIEF

OTHER (WATER SUPPLY/SHALLOW W.)

7%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANI :	8,939,000	7,182,000	6,497,000	10,360,000	7,759,000	8,407,000
REFUGEES:	454,000	356,000	---	---	---	---
TOTAL :	9,393,000	7,538,000	6,497,000	10,360,000	7,759,000	8,407,000


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	EDUC/HLTH/DEV/	6	KUNAR	AGRIC/EDUC/HLTH/EMERG	4
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ	AGRIC/EDUC/HLTH/EMERG	5
BAGHLAN	EDUC/HLTH/DEV	6	LAGHMAN	AGRIC/EDUC/HLTH/EMERG	4
BALKH	HEALTH/EDUC/DEVEL	4	LOGAR	AGRIC/EDUC/HLTH/EMERG	6
BAMYAN	EDUCATION	4	NANGARHAR	AGRIC/EDUC/HLTH/EMERG	6
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB	HEALTH	3	ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI	EDUC/DEVEL/HLTH	8	PAKTEKA	EDUC/AGRIC/HLTH/EMERG	3
GHOR			PAKTIA	EDUCATION/AGRIC./HLTH	3
HELMAND			PARWAN	AGRIC/EDUC/HLTH/EMERG	4
HERAT			SAMANGAN	AGRIC/EDUC/HLTH/EMERG	2
JAWZJAN	EDUC/HLTH/CONST	3	TAKHAR	AGRIC/EDUC/HLTH/EMERG	10
KABUL	EDUC/HEALTH/CONST	5	WARDAK	AGRIC/EDUC/HLTH/EMERG	10
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA	EDUC/DEVEL/HEALTH	4			

SWEDISH COMMITTEE FOR AFGHANISTAN (SCA)

SCA was founded in Sweden in 1980, shortly after the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan.

The purpose of the organisation was:

- to work for the re-establishment of the national independence of Afghanistan and for solidarity with the Afghan people.

In 1982, the SCA Field Office was established in Peshawar in order to start relief work cross-border, mainly funded by the Swedish Government through SIDA. Initially the assistance programme consisted of support to health clinics but by the end of the 1980's SCA had developed an aid and rehabilitation programme in health, primary education and agriculture.

At the Annual Meeting of SCA/Sweden in 1994 the constitution was amended and the aim of the organisation was declared to be that of a development aid organisation with the specific purpose of rehabilitation and development.

SCA consists of approximately 2,500 members. The organisation is governed by a Board of Directors with MPs from all major parties in the Swedish Parliament.

The present field organisation of SCA consists of one Central Management Office (CMO) in Peshawar, three regional offices in Jalalabad (Eastern Regional Office, ERO), Ghazni (Southeastern Regional Office, SRO) and Taloqan (Northern Regional Office, NRO). In addition there are two Liaison Offices in Kabul and Mazar-i-Sharif.

Present Programmes

In 1997 there were programmes in three main sectors: Health, Primary Education and Rural Development. There is a Rural Engineering unit serving the sector programmes. Main donors are SIDA, EU and some UN agencies. Some funds were raised in Sweden through different campaigns.

Health

The Health Care Programme consists of support to 203 clinics, 1,298 health workers and 256 non-technical staff. SCA is also involved in the Expanded Programme for Immunisation (EPI) with UNICEF and other NGOs. There are 47 EPI teams operational.

SCA works with the Comprehensive Disabled Afghan Programme (CDAP). Activities include: Physiotherapy, orthopaedic workshop, Community Based Rehabilitation (CBR) and employment support services (ESS).

Education

The education programme supports 661 schools, 5,444 teachers and over 162,000 students. Teacher training is a key part of this programme and basic education for women.

Rural development

The Rural Development Programme consists of multiplication and distribution of more than 600 MT improved seed of major food crops. Extension services and training for extension workers are carried out and this unit conducts poultry training courses and income generating projects for women in rural areas.

Rural Engineering

The Rural Engineering unit, established in 1992, assists in construction. So far this programme has completed several projects in: shallow wells, primary school buildings, health clinics, roads and minor irrigation projects.

Gender

A specific effort was made in 1997 to incorporate a gender perspective in all aspects of SCA Programmes.

Further information

In 1997 a process of change was introduced, to strengthen the management capacity throughout the organisation and thus increase efficiency, effectiveness, monitoring and control.

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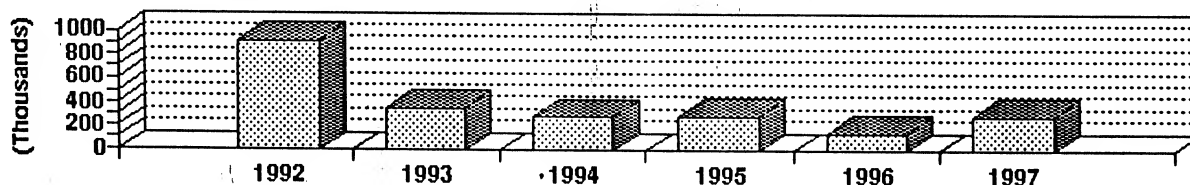
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PAKISTANI :	1	ADMINISTRATIVE :	4	AFGHAN BASED :	19
EXPAT :	2	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	13	CROSS-BORDER :	-
TOTAL :	20	TOTAL :	20	TOTAL :	20

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U N	UNICEF	5%	AGRICULTURE ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) EDUCATION / TRAINING EMERGENCY	90%
O T H E R S	SCF-UK RADDA BARNEN SC-US/AUSTCARE DFID	29% 27% 10% 29%	HEALTH INCOME GENERATION IRRIGATION MINE RELIEF OTHER	10%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	---	77,000	200,000	240,000	150,000	290,000
REFUGEES :	908,500	280,000	74,100	50,000	---	---
T O T A L:	908,500	357,000	274,100	290,000	150,000	290,000


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	EDUC/HLTH/CHILD RIGHT	80	KUNAR	HLTH EDUC	10
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN	HLTH EDUC	10	NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR	HLTH EDUC	10	PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	HLTH EDUC	10	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			REFUGEES		

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND-UK (SCF-UK)

Save the Children (UK) has been working in Afghanistan and with Afghan refugees in Pakistan since the mid 1970's, primarily in the fields of health and education. In all its work SCF has placed a strong emphasis on capacity building at the community level and on strengthening structures to ensure both increased access and improved quality of services for children.

SCF programmes in Herat from 1994-96 focused on support to education, particularly school renovation and teacher training and aimed to provide more direct support to initiatives in partnership with the regional government of Afghan NGOs. Activities included support to village communities for the rebuilding of primary schools, support to the regional education department in developing teacher training and emergency support to especially vulnerable groups. Assistance was also provided to health sector initiative including EPI campaigns.

With the arrival of the Taliban in Herat, education and employment opportunities for Afghan girls and women were prohibited, preventing participation of the community in design, implementation and monitoring of programmes. As a result these programmes were suspended in March 1996, and subsequent review has shown no change in the situation.

Needs and programme opportunities have been assessed in other areas of Afghanistan and programmes established in Balkh in early 1997. These include support to the formal education sector to improve access, availability and quality of primary education, assessment of the needs of working children to develop appropriate strategies for the support of this particularly vulnerable group and their families.

In another programme designed specifically to raise awareness of children's rights, issues affecting children and means of addressing these issues, SCF-UK is developing training courses for the local authorities, other agencies, community members and children themselves.

Child-focused Health Education modules have been developed in collaboration with SC-US projects in Balkh, Faryab and Kabul. This will be implemented through the formal education sector where possible, as well as through other agencies' programmes and community groups.

SCF continues to investigate other opportunities in other areas of Afghanistan where it can assist in bringing lasting benefits to children in the communities in which they live, making a reality of children's rights.

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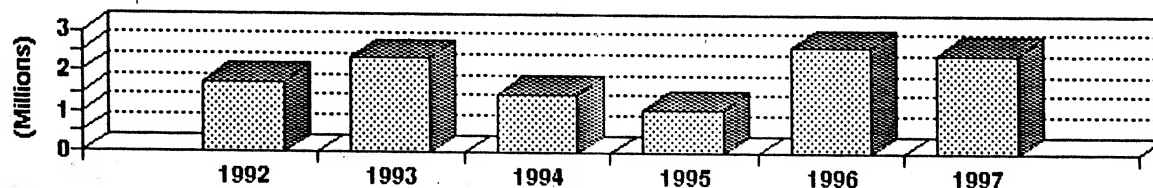
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PAKISTANI:	30	ADMINISTRATIVE :	15	AFGHAN BASED:	128
EXPAT :	9	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	50	CROSS-BORDER:	-
TOTAL :	244	TOTAL :	244	TOTAL :	244

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N	UNICEF	8%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
	UNOCHA	13%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
O	PRM - US STATE DEPT.	24%	HEALTH
T	AUSTCARE	2%	INCOME GENERATION
H	S.C. PRIVATE	4%	IRRIGATION
E	NAC	5%	MINE
R	REFUGEE	2%	RELIEF
S			OTHER
			43%
			34%
			23%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	803,600	1,196,000	200,000	100,000	1,552,000	1,274,800
REFUGEES :	946,500	1,150,000	1,300,000	1,000,000	1,083,000	1,176,500
T O T A L:	1,750,100	2,346,000	1,500,000	1,100,000	2,635,000	2,451,300


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	EDUC (NON FORMAL) INC.G	6	KUNAR	INC.GEN/HEALTH/EDUC.	48
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	HEALTH/IN. GEN/EDUC	21	SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA	HEALTH/MINE EDUC.	25	REFUGEES		

SAVE THE CHILDREN-USA (SC-US)

Save the Children (USA) operates in 41 developing countries, with a mission to create lasting, positive change in the lives of disadvantaged children. SC-US is a member of the International Save the Children Alliance, one of the world's largest consortia of child assistance organisation. Founded in 1919 in Britain to improve the plight of children of war torn areas of Eastern Europe, the worldwide Save the Children movement now touches the lives of millions of children and their families.

SC-US is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organisation. It started in 1932 in response to the desperate needs of children of unemployed coal miners in Kentucky during the Great Depression. Today, SC-US offers integrated programmes in four areas: education, health, economic opportunities and emergency response. While programme strategies change over the years, the approach has always been to help children within their own environment with programmes customised to fit needs and resources of each community. The underlying principles inherent to all Save the Children's work are: child focus, gender equity, empowerment, sustainability, scale and impact.

Pakistan/Afghanistan Field Office

SC-US opened its Pakistan/Afghanistan Field Office (PAFO) in 1985 to respond to the needs of 3.2 million Afghan refugees living in Baluchistan and the NWFP.

Three years later SC-US began projects inside Afghanistan, the majority of which involved construction, sustainable agriculture and natural resource development. Programmes currently focus on primary health care, basic education, non-formal education for women, group guaranteed lending and savings programmes (GGLS) for women, and programmes for war-affected children.

PAFO's refugee programmes are implemented by its sub-offices in Haripur and Quetta. The Haripur office manages a primary health care programme serving the Haripur and Ghazi refugee villages (pop. 115,000). More recently a non-formal education programme for women has also been started. The Quetta sub-office implements a primary education programme involving 46 schools, a non-formal education for women and a GGLS female programme.

Afghanistan:

In August 1994, SC-US established an office in Kabul city and subsequently opened offices in Mazar-i-Sharif and Andkhoi in northern Afghanistan.

The Mazar-i-Sharif office is implementing a non-formal education for women and girls and a GGLS programme for women and is currently developing an out of school children's education programme.

The Andkhoi office is implementing a primary health care programme, a child-focused health education programme, a water and sanitation programme and a GGLS programme for women.

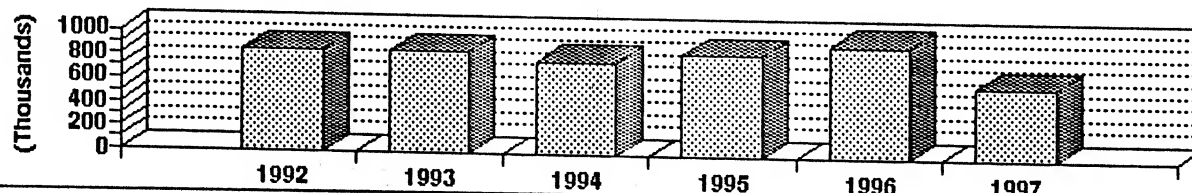
The Kabul office is implementing an acute respiratory infection and control of diarrhoeal diseases programme (ARI/CDD) in the major hospitals of Kabul as well as several programmes under the umbrella of a children and war programme. These include a child-focused landmine education programme and a safe playground programme in mined areas. A more comprehensive psycho-social programme for children directly affected by war (orphans, disabled etc) is currently being developed.

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AFGHAN	:	164	TECHNICAL	:	20
PAKISTANI	:	5	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	18
EXPAT	:	29	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	160
TOTAL	:	198	TOTAL	:	198
			PAK.BASED	:	77
			AFGHAN BASED	:	121
			CROSS-BORDER	:	-
			TOTAL	:	198

<SOURCES>		<FUNDING>		<ALLOCATION>	
U N	UNHCR	8%	AGRICULTURE-FORESTRY	10%	
	FAO	1%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES		
O T H E R S			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)		
			CONSTRUCTION (SCHOOLS / CLINIC)		
			EDUCATION	1%	
			EMERGENCY		
	CHRISTOFFEL BLINDEN MISSION	14%	HEALTH	24%	
	AUSAID	9%	INCOME GENERATION		
	FINNISH GOVERNMENT	6%	IRRIGATION		
	TEAR FUND	47%	MINE		
	OTHERS	15%	RELIEF	7%	
			OTHER-SOLAR/DISABLED	58%	

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANI :	5,000	5,000	150,000	370,000	835,200	512,000
REFUGEES:	835,000	835,000	616,700	470,700	92,800	75,000
TOTAL :	840,000	840,000	766,700	840,700	928,000	587,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	EDUCATION	1	KUNAR	BLIND REHAB.	3
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	BLIND REHAB.	3
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	FORESTRY/PUB.HEALTH..	64
FARAH			NIMROZ	..REL/DEAF/BLIND REH	
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR	SOLAR/ BLIND REHAB.	13	ZABUL		
KAPISA	BLIND REHAB.	3	REFUGEES	FORESTRY/BLIND REHAB	13

SERVING EMERGENCY RELIEF AND VOCATIONAL ENTERPRISES (SERVE)

SERVE began operations in 1980 in Peshawar.

Aims of SERVE

To bring hope to the peoples of Afghanistan by developing and channeling resources through its projects and services to meet personal, social and environmental needs.

Currently SERVE's work includes projects in health, environment, relief and disability.

Sectors of Operation

Health

SERVE's Public Health and Engineering Projects are working to help Afghans have better health. School children receive basic health education, at school or at home, using books and charts published by SERVE. Village women are taught basic health and first aid procedures. In northern Afghanistan, canals are being repaired and local water purifiers manufactured, bringing safe drinking water and irrigation to villages. Health videos are produced and shown by the local media.

Disability

Helping disabled people, their families and their communities is one of SERVE's priorities, braille printing, orientation and mobility training and daily living skills are taught to the visually impaired. Visually impaired children are integrated into local schools with the aid of Braille books. Signs used by deaf Afghans are documented and hearing aids provided.

Environment

With the continued fighting, forests and irrigation systems of Afghanistan have been destroyed, turning fertile farmland into arid desert. Solar technology helps stop deforestation by reducing the need for fuel wood. Afghans now produce, distribute and use solar ovens as an alternative way of cooking and fruit driers are developed.

Meanwhile, SERVE's Forestry Project trains Afghan farmers in horticulture and agro-forestry skills, helping them establish nurseries, orchards and plantations. Re-establishing fruit trees combats opium poppy production and provides an income.

SERVE relief team works closely with vulnerable families, over a few months to build their coping mechanisms and increase their access to food, especially for their children, trying to bring them out of the poverty cycle.

Also communities are helped through food for work programmes and mass emergency relief distributions.

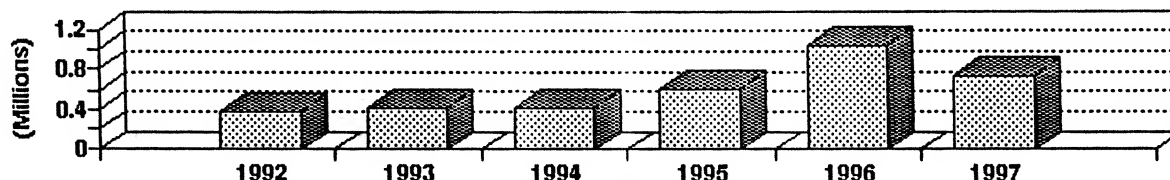
SANDY GALL AFGHANISTAN APPEAL (SGAA)
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AFGHAN	:	124	TECHNICAL	:	81
PAKISTANI	:	2	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	51
EXPAT	:	6	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	-
TOTAL	:	132	TOTAL	:	132
			PAK.BASED	:	2
			AFGHAN BASED	:	130
			CROSS-BORDER	:	-
			TOTAL	:	132

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U N			AGRICULTURE ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) EDUCATION EMERGENCY
O T H E R S	ECHO OTHER	95% 5%	HEALTH INCOME GENERATION IRRIGATION MINE RELIEF OTHER
			100%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	72,400	141,000	155,500	399,000	1,036,800	738,300
REFUGEES :	306,600	289,000	266,500	209,700	----	----
T O T A L:	379,000	430,000	422,000	608,700	1,036,800	738,300



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	HEALTH	50	KUNAR	HEALTH	50
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
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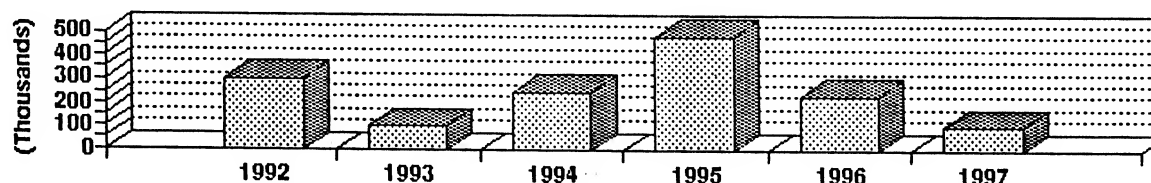
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AFGHAN :	70	TECHNICAL :	8	PAK. BASED :	10
PAKISTANI :	1	ADMINISTRATIVE :	12	AFGHAN BASED :	62
EXPAT :	1	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	52	CROSS-BORDER :	-
TOTAL :	72	TOTAL :	72	TOTAL :	72

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<SOURCES>			<ALLOCATION>		
U N W F P		20%	AGRICULTURE		50%
			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES		25%
O T H E R S	EUROPEAN UNION	80%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)		
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)		
			EDUCATION		
			EMERGENCY		25%
			HEALTH		
			INCOME GENERATION		
			IRRIGATION		
			MINE		
			RELIEF		
			OTHER		

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	300,000	100,000	250,000	480,000	230,000	100,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L :	300,000	100,800	250,000	480,000	230,000	100,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	AGRICULTURE/ASSIS RET	50	KUNAR	AGRICULTURE/ASSIS RET	20
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	AGRICULTURE/EMERGENCY	30	SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

SANDY GALL'S AFGHANISTAN APPEAL (SGAA)

SGAA is a British Registered Charity, NGO, set up in 1986 specifically to provide assistance for disabled Afghans.

Operation Details

The organisation is run by a UK Committee and the Head Office based at the Chairman's home in Kent.

The Main Office is in Kabul (Wasir Akbar Khan) where there is also an Orthopaedic and physiotherapy Centre. There is a similar Centre in the grounds of the Number One Hospital in Jalalabad which is also the location of their Component Workshop.

The Peshawar Liaison Office is manned during normal Pakistan working days.

Afghan male and female orthopaedic technicians receive an initial two years training to measure, manufacture and fit artificial limbs, splints, calipers and other orthotic devices from a mixture of local and imported materials. As SGAA employees they undergo further training having specialised as either orthotists or prosthetists.

In the Physiotherapy departments, men and women complete a two year course to treat patients using mainly manual physiotherapy techniques. Having graduated they are retained by SGAA or found employment with clinics or hospitals in conjunction with local health authorities.

SGAA treats the following disabled patient categories:

1. War and Trauma Injuries

- a. Amputees - above the knee (AK)
below the knee (BK);
- b. Brain damage and peripheral nerve injuries caused by bullet injury and bomb blast;

c. Patients requiring physiotherapy from fractures and burns.

2. Children suffering from:

- a. Poliomyelitis;
- b. Cerebral Palsy;
- c. Tuberculosis;
- d. Spina Bifida;
- e. Congenital deformities;
- f. Slow development.

3. Total Beneficiaries:

On average just over 250 patients per month receive prosthetic appliances, have repairs or receive orthoses. Over 500 physiotherapy patients are discharged and over 1,000 physiotherapy treatments are administered. Additional assistance is given for orthopaedic shoes, lumber corsets and wheelchairs or other patient aids. An average of approximately 800 patients per month and over 20,000 patients have been treated over the years.

SGAA traditionally worked with the Pakistani Red Crescent (PRC) Project for the Disabled in the Refugee camps in Pakistan. Patients are still treated from there, mainly orthotic cases, in weekly clinics held in Peshawar.

Future Objectives

SGAA's long term aim is to hand over all operations to the Afghan authorities by the year 2000.

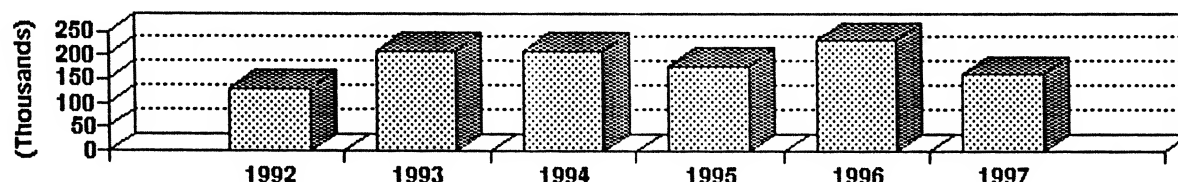
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AFGHAN	:	140	TECHNICAL	:	68
PAKISTANI	:	3	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	5
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	70
TOTAL	:	143	TOTAL	:	143
			PAK. BASED	:	56
			AFGHAN BASED	:	17
			CROSS-BORDER	:	70
			TOTAL	:	143

<FUNDING>			<ALLOCATION>	
<SOURCES>				
U N	UNOCHA	17%	AGRICULTURE	5%
	WFP	20%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
	UNHCR	53%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
O T H E R S			CONSTRUCTION (SCHOOLS / CLINIC)	10%
			EDUCATION	5%
			EMERGENCY	
			HEALTH	
	GLOBAL RELIEF FOUNDATION	10%	INCOME GENERATION	50%
			IRRIGATION	
			MINE	
			RELIEF	10%
			OTHER	20%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	73,700	122,100	122,100	82,000	133,600	43,300
REFUGEES :	29,500	87,050	87,050	96,050	95,600	116,400
T O T A L:	103,200	209,150	209,150	178,050	229,200	159,700



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	RELIEF	2	KUNAR	VOC. TRAINING/RELIEF	10
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	CONST/VOC TRG	10
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	VOC TRAIN	5
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK	INC.GEN/VOC TRNING	73
KHOST			ZABUL		
KAPISA			REFUGEES		

**SAYYED JAMALUDDIN AFGHANI
WELFARE ORGANISATION
(SJAWO)**

SJAWO came into existence in September 1989 as a result of the Russian invasion and over a decade of war in Afghanistan.

The agency was founded to take part in the rehabilitation / reconstruction of the damaged and destroyed infrastructures through the planning, designing and execution of projects.

A number of projects in the sectors of irrigation, agriculture, education/rehabilitation, public buildings, flood protection work, relief programmes and health units have been implemented in different parts of Afghanistan, notably Kabul, Logar, Nangahar, Khost, Laghman, Wardak and Paktia Provinces.

SJAWO also undertakes programmes in refugee camps in Pakistan:

- it has been running several vocational and skill training projects in different trades - e.g. welding, carpentry, leather works, blacksmithery, masonry, tinsmithry, gabion weaving, bar bending, maintenance and operation of mixer/vibrators, office skills in computer science and typing in English, Pashto/Dari, tailoring and carpet weaving, to enable refugees to be able to return home, have an income and take an active part in the rehabilitation of their villages.

Some of the training courses are specially designed for disabled and vulnerable groups. Young Afghans are also provided with education in literacy/numeracy in addition to vocational training in the training centres.

In addition to the above a training programme in carpentry, masonry come vibrator/mixer operator and welding, funded by UNOCHA, has been completed in our centre located near Angoor Bagh Jalalabad. Some 180 young students belonging to IDPs camp were trained in two sessions of this project which has now been extended by UNOCHA by 6 months. Currently there are 105 students in training at Jalalabad.

SJAWO is thankful to donors for the provision of funding to facilitate the training of Afghan personnel in the above projects.

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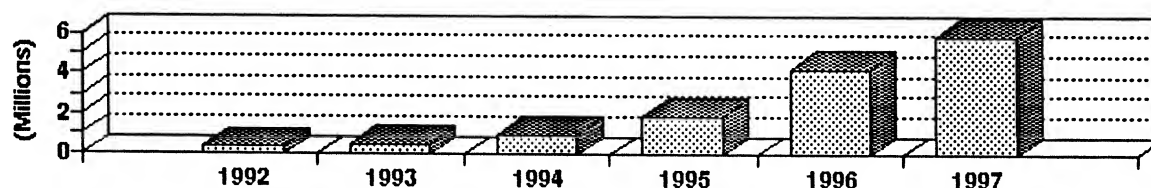
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PAKISTANI: 2	ADMINISTRATIVE : 84	AFGHAN BASED: 1719
EXPAT : 18	FIELD/SUPPORT S. 1585	CROSS-BORDER: 7
TOTAL : 1740	TOTAL : 1740	TOTAL : 1740

<FUNDING>

<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>		
U N	FAO	1%	AGRICULTURE	3%
	UNHCR	4%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) EDUCATION EMERGENCY	17%
O T H E R S	EUROPEAN UNION (ECHO)	89%	HEALTH	
	IRC	2%	INCOME GENERATION	
	FRENCH GOVERNMENT	2%	IRRIGATION	1%
	NCA/NRC	2%	MINE	
			RELIEF - SANITATION/WATER S.	59%
			OTHER	20%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	380,000	468,100	956,600	1,939,800	4,258,800	5,806,800
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	380,000	468,100	956,600	1,939,800	4,258,800	5,806,800


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	AGRICULTUE	1	KUNAR	AGRIC/CONST	3
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
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KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA					
	SAN/W.S./EMERG/reh	96			

SOLIDARITES (SOLID)

SOLIDARITES is a humanitarian association governed under a charter dating from 1991. From 1980 to 1987 it acted in Afghanistan under the auspices of the *Guilde Européenne du Raid*. The mandate of the organisation provides for emergency relief to countries where populations are dispossessed due to war or natural disasters.

SOLIDARITES also collects and disseminates information about the population it otherwise serves. In 1997, SOLIDARITES is present in four different countries: Bosnia, Afghanistan, Rumania and Rwanda.

During the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, emergency aid was given in the form of food or cash along with more long-range development programmes in education and agriculture. Emphasis was given to re-establishment of physical and social infrastructure.

Today, humanitarian assistance in Afghanistan is offered in the following sectors:

Agriculture

Technical and financial support in irrigation projects (canals, karezes, dams, retaining walls); technical and material support to development programmes (mechanisation, seeds and fertilizers, bank of cereal, farmer training, development centres, extension workers etc).

Infrastructure

Assistance in rebuilding physical infrastructure (roads, bridge, dams) and first necessity goods factories.

Emergency Relief

Sanitation (collection and disposal of waste) and water supply (digging of wells, and setting of pumps) where displaced people are concentrated with the distribution of winter relief items.

Further Information

In order to improve communications between the field and the head office in Peshawar, SOLIDARITES, in 1994, set up a permanent base in Kabul under the supervision of expatriate staff. In 1996, the third office of Solidarites was set up in Bamyan.

In 1995, another office, supervised by an expatriate project manager was established at Maidan.

The agency has also improved the coordination system with other NGOs in each area of work by establishing common logistical and administrative support with some of them.

Future plans

SOLIDARITES will continue to implement both emergency and development projects according to the needs on the ground.

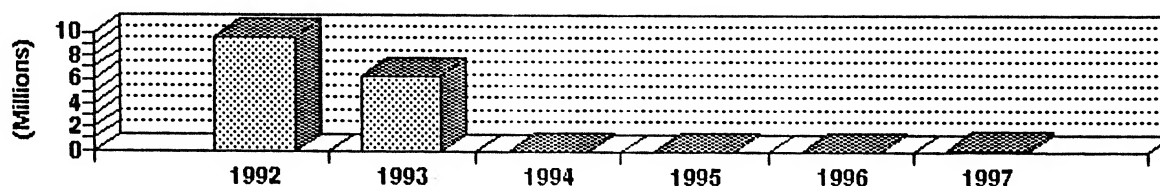
The agency hopes, by its activities to improve the conditions of the most helpless people, encourage the return of refugees and participate in the restoration of a civil society in Afghanistan.

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REFUGEES :	2,822,000	----	50,000	50,000	50,000	200,000
T O T A L:	9,609,200	6,290,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	200,000



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BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
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JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN	EDUCATION CURRICULA	100

**UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT
OMAHA / EDUCATION PROJECT FOR
AFGHANISTAN (UNO/EPA)**

UNO has been the technical assistance contractor for the Education Sector Support Project (ESSP). At present it operates as UNO's Education Project of Afghanistan (UNO/EPA).

UNO has a long history of support for the Afghan cause. A Centre for Afghanistan Studies was opened in 1972, the agency was the contractor of the USAID Higher Education Project at Kabul University from 1974 to 1978, and the primary implementer in the Atlas of Afghanistan and the Dari-English Dictionary projects and was an implementer for several Afghan participation training programmes.

Project implementation began in October 1986 to provide education and humanitarian assistance to Afghan people in Mujahideen controlled areas. The primary focus was on liberated areas inside Afghanistan and in 1991/1992, to a limited degree, the refugees in Pakistan.

Objectives

- to strengthen the primary school network by improving the key elements, including curriculum, textbooks, teacher training, central capabilities in planning, budgeting and policy development, etc..;
- to increase adult literacy by providing technical guidance, textbooks, and instructional materials to groups engaged in literacy training;
- to increase access to schools and to remove educational disparities by reaching under served gender, geographic and ethnic groups.

Accomplishments

- establishing an Education Centre for Afghanistan, assistance representatives of the Alliance AIG and UNO;

- distribution of more than 12 million textbooks for Afghan primary schools and more than 70,000 kits of instructional materials, plus 60,000 reading story books;
- 36,000 maths/language boards and 740,000 mine awareness packets.

Additionally UNO has:

- provided literacy training to 48,000 Mujahideen in their winter camps;
- trained more than 2,800 school teachers (4 week sessions);
- provided English language training for 217 Afghan training candidates;
- sent 105 participants to the USA for further study; and
- provided manpower training (six month programme) for more than 2,000 trainees in clerical /administrative skills and trade construction skills.
- UNO also completed a 2,600 school survey in the first phase of a schools surveying project and publication of the survey results in two volumes and plotting school location by Province in Afghanistan. The reports provide comprehensive information about schools at 1992.

The future:

Further plans include the further development of textbooks and primary school teacher training programmes. The major focus will continue in basic education, primary education and adult literacy.

The agency is seeking funding but will continue with its objectives for as long as possible.

**AMITIE FRANCO-AFGHANE AIDE
HUMANITAIRE ET INFORMATION
(AFRANE)**

AFRANE was founded - by people familiar with Afghanistan, most of whom had worked there previously - in 1979.

From its foundation to 1986, AFRANE focused on humanitarian help and information about the situation in Afghanistan, through a periodical review "Les Nouvelles d'Afghanistan", and through the collection of documentation in collaboration with the Center de Recherches et d'Etudes Documentaires sur l'Afghanistan (CEREDAF).

The first humanitarian aid missions were launched in 1980 inside Afghanistan, by providing cash for food and clothes, under dangerous circumstances. Expatriate volunteers supervised the programme.

From 1986, the programmes moved from pure humanitarian help towards agricultural assistance, with the emphasis on irrigation rehabilitation & implementation of a mechanisation programme, with tractors, equipment and workshops.

From this period, the activities of AFRANE became more and more specialised, with permanent staff inside Afghanistan based in its Rural Development centres. It increased its cooperation with Afghan and European Agencies working in neighbouring areas.

Its Rural Development Centres established, in Logar and Ghazni Provinces, are now running continuous programmes in the following areas:

- water management, preservation of soils and reforestation, communications, cereals, meat and dairy, vegetables, fruit, mechanisation, energy saving programmes and education. Some of these programmes are producing income and providing employment;

Field research is carried out by AAEC (Afghan Agriculture Experimental Centre), created by CoAR and AFRANE in 1991. It is presently running some 50 field experiments on cereals, vegetables and fruit trees; thus enabling the financing of pilot projects (e.g. soil rehabilitation in lalmi areas) which are not traditionally funded by the institutional donors.

The agency is also involved in emergency work in Kabul, particularly in the areas of water and sanitation, feeding programmes for the most needy and shelter.

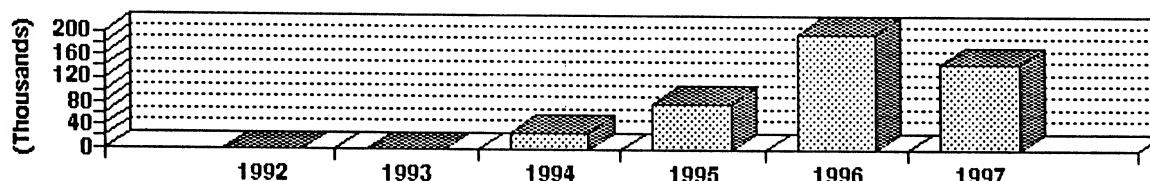
AFGHAN GERMAN BASIC EDUCATION (AG BAS-Ed) ACBAR

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		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
		EDUCATION	
		EMERGENCY	
		HEALTH	
		INCOME GENERATION	
		IRRIGATION	
		MINE	
NSP/GTZ	60%	RELIEF	
IRC/RAP	36%	OTHER	
BEFARe/GTZ	4%		

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	30,000	80,000	200,000	147,500
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	----	----	30,000	80,000	200,000	147,500



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	EDUCATION	20
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	EDUCATION	20
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	EDUCATION	40
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	EDUCATION	20
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
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KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

AFGHAN GERMAN BASIC EDUCATION (AG BAS-Ed)

AG BAS-Ed was created as a follow up project of Basic Education for Afghan Refugees (BEFARe) to work inside Afghanistan. In June 1996 it was set up as an independent NGO with its main office in Nangarhar and area offices in Khost and Kunar Provinces.

During the last two years the project has successfully implemented a number of education activities in the fields of formal, non-formal and mother and child health care.

There is also a Literacy programme for males and females. This course is in Pashto and teaches basic literacy and numeracy skills.

AG BAS-Ed is at present in four Provinces of Afghanistan and hopes to expand its programme in Nooristan, Kabul, Paktia and Mazar-i-Sharif.

Objectives

The project wants to contribute to the improvement of Basic Education for Afghans and achieve the following:

- teachers trained to work with project and non-project produced materials;
- provide appropriate teaching/learning and training materials;
- improve literacy skills of male and female participants;
- establish and strengthen links with the Afghan education authorities;
- strengthen own management skills.

The programme will encourage the students in their learning, to try to help them understand and apply rules rather than to learn them by heart with no meaning. The curriculum is designed to satisfy the needs of both the teachers and the students.

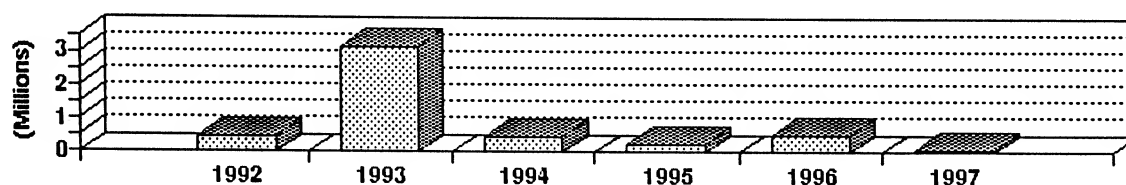
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	WFP	23%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	5%
	WHO	11%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	40%
	UNOPS	3%	EDUCATION	
			EMERGENCY	
	AGHCO		HEALTH	45%
	MOPH	45%	INCOME GENERATION	10%
			IRRIGATION	
			MINE	
			RELIEF	
			OTHER	

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	370,000	3,000,000	323,500	196,700	512,950	56,900
REFUGEES :	65,000	120,000	96,300	40,000	----	----
T O T A L:	435,000	3,120,000	419,800	236,700	512,950	56,900



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PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	HLTH/CONST/BLDING	35
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	HLTH/CONST/BRIDGE	30
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	HLTH/CONST/BLDNG	25
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	INCOME GENERATION	10
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

**AFGHAN/GERMAN HELP
COORDINATION OFFICE (AGHCO) was
(ANH)**

AGHCO is a non-government and non-political organisation established to assist in the rehabilitation of Afghanistan. The main concern of the organisation is to render humanitarian assistance without discrimination.

Originally founded in 1983 as ANH, in January 1991 changed its name to AGHCO.

The main objectives of the agency are to implement relief programmes and rehabilitate the economic and social infrastructure in Afghanistan and facilitate the resettlement of returning refugees. Sectors of work include: construction of public buildings, irrigation, potable water supply, road repair and construction, bridges and culverts, sanitation, health services and income generating programmes for both male and female.

Previous activity

Health

With the support of ANH-Germany, WHO, UNICEF, MSF-France, AMI, AMAA-USA and MoPH medical services in Nangarhar, the running of Metherlam and Assadabad hospitals was undertaken.

Construction

Many projects in various locations of Afghanistan were undertaken, such as the construction of Faqrullah High School in Surkhrud district, construction of a teaching block for Nangarhar University and road and culverts were repaired in Nangarhar Province. Roads, bridges, schools, washes and retaining walls were constructed/repared in Laghman and Kunar Provinces. In Paktia and Khost reconstruction work included clinics and roads.

The above projects were supported by WFP, UNHCR and UNOPS.

Income generating projects

WFP supported Tailoring training and the making of shopping bags for women in Nangarhar and Paktia Provinces.

Present activity

Health

The before mentioned hospitals are still supported. A malnutrition programme is currently running in these hospitals and includes some basic health training.

Construction

At present there are no programmes in this sector.

Future plans

AGHCO would like to expand its services and accelerate the construction/rehabilitation of health services and income generation programmes. It would also like to continue to repair irrigation systems, roads, bridges and culverts, sanitation and health education.

Several proposals have been submitted to funding agencies.

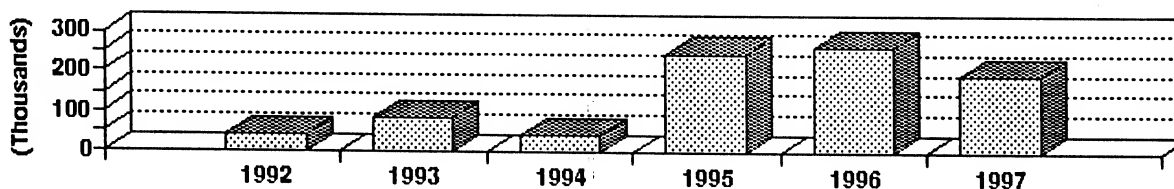
AFGHAN-GERMAN TECHNICAL TRAINING PROGRAM (AG-TTP)
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			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES		
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			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	40%	
			EDUCATION		
			EMERGENCY		
O T	NSP/GTZ	20%	HEALTH		
H	GERMAN EMBASSY	7%	INCOME GENERATION	55%	
E	EUROPEAN UNION	31%	IRRIGATION	5%	
R			MINE		
S			RELIEF		
			OTHER		

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	40,000	83,000	33,300	141,500	217,500	166,600
REFUGEES :	----	----	8,850	105,000	45,000	23,400
T O T A L:	40,000	83,000	42,150	246,500	262,500	190,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	WATER & SANITATION	5	KUNAR	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	10
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	10
BALKH			LOGAR	CONSTRUCTION	40
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	20
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN	VOCATIONAL TRAINING	15

AGENCY COORDINATING BODY FOR AFGHAN RELIEF (ACBAR)

ACBAR was established in 1988. It currently has a membership of some 73 NGOs; both international and Afghan agencies.

The main aim of ACBAR is to provide a framework within which agencies and organisations, providing assistance to Afghans, can exchange information and share expertise in order to enable a more coordinated, efficient and effective use of resources.

The organisational structure is set up in three tiers: General Assembly, the Steering Committee and the Secretariat.

General Assembly - brings together Directors of member agencies on a bi-monthly basis to decide major ACBAR policy issues; the General Assembly elects the Steering Committee.

Steering Committee - comprises nine members and three alternate members, nominated and elected from among the Directors and Senior staff of member agencies. The Committee meets on average once a month to discuss and determine the operational policy of ACBAR.

Secretariat - responsible for executing the decisions and directives of the Steering Committee and for initiating policy and donor related activities on behalf of the ACBAR membership.

During the past few years work has basically focused on the following priority areas:

- management and aid policy;
- information/ database;
- coordination;
- resource and information centre;
- technical services;
- monitoring / evaluation;
- establishment "offices" in Afghanistan;
- commercial activities.

Briefly this work can be described as follows:

A. Management & Aid Policy - the ACBAR Secretariat undertakes to represent its members in discussions on key policy issues, as well as issues involving liaison with the UN agencies, donors and the Pakistan, Iranian and Afghan Authorities.

B. Information & Database - ACBAR acts as the focal point for general information to provide clear and concise reports on current issues of general concern.

ACBAR also collects, analyses and disseminates data on NGO activities by sector and geographical area; and brief details on members, their funding sources and main areas of interest.

Two annual publications are produced - "Database of NGO Activities" and the "Directory of Humanitarian Agencies working for Afghans".

Maps are also prepared manually on NGO activities by sector and Province on an ad hoc basis.

C. Coordination - through a series of regional and sectoral sub-committees information is shared, guidelines produced on recommended standards and mode of operation in the field. These forums have been established to avoid duplication or wastage of scarce resources as well as to provide a coordinated approach to the Afghan authorities.

Regional - currently some 10 regional or provincial sub-committees meet on average once every 1-2 months:

Sectoral - there are six such sub-committees: agriculture, disability, health, veterinary, education and women's activities.

In addition, occasional task-forces are created when the situation warrants a more detailed study.

AFGHAN-GERMAN TECHNICAL TRAINING PROGRAM (AG-TTP)

In 1991, Afghan employees of Pak-German TTP founded the Afghan German TTP (AG-TTP) as an NGO.

AG-TTP has been both involved in training in Afghanistan and of refugees in NWFP. At present AG-TTP runs 5 centres in Kunar, Laghman, Paktia and Khost Provinces; and 4 in the refugee camps of Kacha Gari, Khurassan, Spin Kani and the Women's Centre in Peshawar in NWFP. A total of 1,975 Afghan youths have been trained in carpentry, masonry and tailoring. Qualification for the training courses is:

- illiterate or low education
- between 15 - 30 years old
- unemployed or under-employed.

Graduates can progress to Skills for Employment/Self Employment and Construction (SESC) which includes: advanced training, workshops, practical training and a loan scheme.

With the help of the different components of SESC, AG-TTP hopes to play a role in the rehabilitation of Afghanistan:

- promote income generation;
- help in infrastructure reconstruction /rehabilitation;
- strengthen and encourage small businesses.

Basic training

5 month course teaching a trade and numeracy classes. Goods are produced in this period and sold on the open market.

Practical training

To increase their practical experience graduates can attend a 5 month course. Contracts/work for customers are undertaken and all work is produced under supervision of an instructor.

Supervised workshop

A further 5 months spent in a supervised workshop. The trainee undertakes work in the local market, under supervision.

Apprenticeship programme

Where not possible to set up training units, apprenticeship training is offered. A master trainer (Ustad) is selected and paid to train the apprentice. On graduation the USTAD is paid an additional amount.

Loan Scheme

Loans of Rs2,500 - Rs3,500 are available for the graduates to commence their own businesses - to be repaid in 12 installments (monthly), after a two month start up time.

Production Workshops

Workshops are set up and trained personnel hired. They are run on a profit basis and are ideal for the trainees practical work and apprenticeships.

Activities of AG-TTP to present

AG-TTP has its main office in Peshawar. 1975 trainees have graduated in the basic masonry, carpentry and tailoring courses. Numeracy classes offered to 366 trainees on the basic courses.

In practical training AG-TTP received funds for the repair and improvement of the Training Centre and a public building in Asad Abad.

A carpentry workshop was set up in Khost - produced 6 graduates; and apprenticeship training in Khost with 12 graduates.

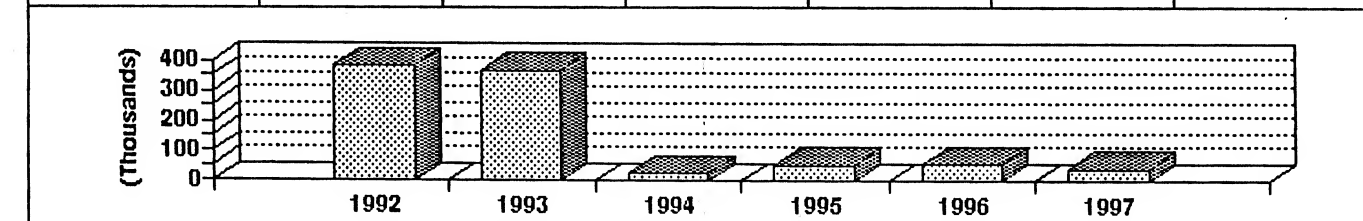
AFGHANS HEALTH & SOCIAL ASSISTANCE ORGANISATION (AHSAO)	ACBAR
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		ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
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		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
		EDUCATION	8%
		EMERGENCY	
		HEALTH	
O T H E R S	CANADA FUND AFGHANISTAN HILFE	INCOME GENERATION	37%
		IRRIGATION	
		MINE	
		RELIEF	
		OTHER	

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	45,000	119,700	12,150	39,850	45,550	20,500
REFUGEES :	333,900	244,400	9,900	8,600	6,700	16,700
T O T A L:	378,900	364,100	22,050	48,450	52,250	37,200



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PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADA KSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	AGRICULTURE	30
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	AGRICULTURE	22
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN	AGRIC/INCOM.GEN/EDUC	48

AFGHANS' HEALTH AND SOCIAL ASSISTANCE ORGANISATION (AHSOA)

AHSOA was established in June 1985 in Peshawar, Pakistan. It is an Afghan NGO and registered with the Government of Pakistan.

The Organisation started its health services by establishing a 40 bed children's hospital in June 1985 in Peshawar; agriculture and reconstruction projects in Kunar and some liberated areas of Nangarhar Province in 1988.

Aims

- to provide health services to the people of Afghanistan..
- to provide income generating sources by implementing training projects such as bee keeping, sericulture, poultry etc.
- to take an active part in the rehabilitation of orchards, gardens and forests.

Sectors of Operation

Agriculture

- Fruit and forest tree nursery in Serajul Emarat Garden, Jalalabad City, Nangarhar Province. This nursery is the biggest (20 acres) nursery and produces various kinds of fruit and non-fruit seedlings and saplings.
- Fruit and forest tree nursery in Markander refugee camp, Peshawar.
- Reforestation and nursery project in Jaji district, Paktia Province.

Education

Primary school in Bada Bera refugee camp, Peshawar for Afghan refugee children. This school provides primary education to 200 Afghan refugee children up to grade six.

Income generation

Poultry Training Project in Kababyan refugee camp, Peshawar. This project is providing practical training in poultry industry to 300 vulnerable women including new arrivals. Furthermore 12 Faunie chicks along with 20kg feed and iron nets have been distributed to the trainees.

Future Objectives

AHSOA plans to expand its services to income generation sector in order to provide work opportunities for the people of Afghanistan. It is also planning to expand the agriculture and reforestation activities in order to help the rehabilitation of the country.

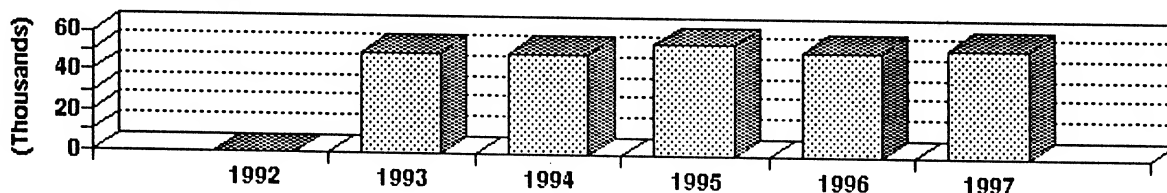
AFGHAN INKISHAAFEE TARBIAAWEE MARKAZ (AITM)
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			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
			INCOME GENERATION
			IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER
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			10%

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REFUGEES :	----	45,000	35,000	25,000	22,000	13,600
T O T A L:	----	50,000	50,000	55,150	52,000	53,600



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PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	EDUCATION	10	KUNAR	TRAINING	10
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	TRAINING	10	SAMANGAN	TRAINING/HEALTH	25
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	TRAINING	25	WARDAK	TRAINING/HEALTH	25
KANDAHAR	TRAINING/HEALTH	20	ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

AFGHAN INKISHAFEE TARBIAWEE MARKAZ (AITM)

AITM has run successful courses in development skills since 1989.

Aims

To develop skills in teaching, management, communication, motivation, community participation, extension and to contribute to the well being of Afghans through health training and health education.

General

Since the organisation was founded, more than 2,579 staff of 131 local and international NGOs, UN organisations and Government agencies have been trained.

The training programmes are run in different parts of Afghanistan and Pakistan. Participants are generally involved in the implementation of NGO, UN and Government projects.

Training comprises input and practical work, drawing on the experiences of the participants.

Training techniques include the use of discussion sessions, case studies, role play, lectures, films, story telling, demonstrations, simulation exercises and presentations. Printed outlines and reference materials for self study are distributed.

Courses are in Pushto or Dari.

Tutors are all highly educated and experienced Afghans who have much experience of working in Afghanistan. Some have attended management and training courses in the UK. Guest tutors are also invited to speak at particular courses.

Future Objectives

AITM tries to accelerate the rehabilitation and reconstruction process of Afghanistan by improving the performance skills of those who are working for the prosperity of Afghan society, with the welfare and development organisation.

To achieve this goal the objectives are as follows:

- 1 to train mid level managers, supervisors, monitors, surveyors, team leaders, field workers, master trainers, teachers, community health supervisors and community health workers of Afghans involved welfare and development organisation in order to make them more effective in their present roles;
- 2 to improve competence and organising skills of the community based indigenous organisation / groups to enable them to organise themselves for the establishment of joint development efforts to benefit the neglected groups - women, children and the poor;
- 3 to collaborate with other relevant organisation for the achievement of the above mentioned objectives.

Activities

To achieve its objectives AITM runs the following courses on a regular basis:

- Training of Trainers/Teachers.
- Curricula designing.
- Project Management.
- Business Management.
- Monitoring and Data Collection.
- Agriculture Measurement and Calculation.
- Extension Worker Skills.
- Survey and Sampling.
- Motivation and Community Participation.
- Primary Health Care.

Running courses on a tailor-made basis to meet the specific training requirements of organisations.

Providing feed back through follow-up a system for ex-trainees.

Playing consultant role to help other organisation in planning and organising their projects.

AIDE MEDICALE INTERNATIONALE (AMI)

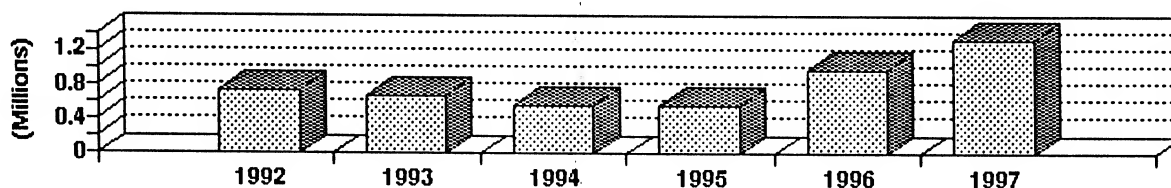
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PAKISTANI	:	2	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	7
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	ECHO	36%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
	AMI FUNDS	10%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
	FRENCH GOVERNMENT	4%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
			INCOME GENERATION
			IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER

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	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	550,000	623,000	550,500	560,000	965,000	1,320,000
REFUGEES :	177,000	43,000	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	727,000	666,000	550,500	560,000	965,000	1,320,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	HEALTH	50	KUNAR	HEALTH	15
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ	←	
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR	HEALTH	15
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	HEALTH	15
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK	HEALTH	5
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

AIDE MEDICALE INTERNATIONALE (AMI)

AMI is a French humanitarian agency, based in Paris. It provides emergency relief and medical training to rural populations in developing countries. In 1980 AMI sent its first medical team inside Afghanistan to assist in an emergency mission for rural populations. Later, a separate programme was set up - as Aide Medicale Internationale Afghanistan, (AMI-A).

AMI focuses on medical training. From 1982 onwards AMI's expatriate medical volunteers set up short training programmes to train health workers and TBAs. As the war continued, it became impractical to carry out intensive courses inside Afghanistan and in 1985 AMI started Medical Training for Afghans (MTA) in conjunction with Solidarite Afghanistan Belgium, to train health workers in Peshawar. It also started separate courses for laboratory technicians, X-ray and dental technicians. Since 1989 these courses were based at the ITC, Hayatabad, funded by the EU.

Since 1985, AMI trained more than 104 assistant doctors at MTA on 16 month courses; 26 laboratory technicians on 4 month courses; and 9 others received one month refresher courses. Also over 25 X-ray technicians on 4 month courses - in conjunction with MRCA; and 66 dental students on 3 month courses.

In June 1993 the agency shifted its focus to upgrading skills of existing health staff in the rural areas of Afghanistan.

Inside Afghanistan, AMI's major project was the installation of a 40 bed district hospital, Baraki Barak, Logar. The hospital provides medical and surgical care services. A training centre was built within the hospital premises; seminars for hospital staff and all health workers in the area are organised.

The hospital is funded by the European Union, the French Government and the Ministry of Public Health, Afghanistan.

Arising from an evaluation mission with MADERA agency, basic health clinics have been established in Kamdesh, Nooristan and Asnan clinic in Kunar.. The clinics serves the basic medical needs of the local rural population, with little access to medical facilities in the area.

In June 1995 a sub-office was opened in Kabul and in October 1995 started the rehabilitation and of 10 MCH clinics in Kabul city. All MCH staff attended a two-month training course, focusing on the major risk factors for this target population (pregnant women, young mothers and children under 5 years of age). This programme is funded by ECHO and is carried out in cooperation with the MoPH.

Since September 1996 AMI has been running two provincial hospitals in Laghman and Kunar.

In January 1997 the central laboratory of Kabul was reopened - rehabilitating the building and training 50 people.

In June 1997 new clinics were opened in Laghman, Nangaraj and Nooristan.

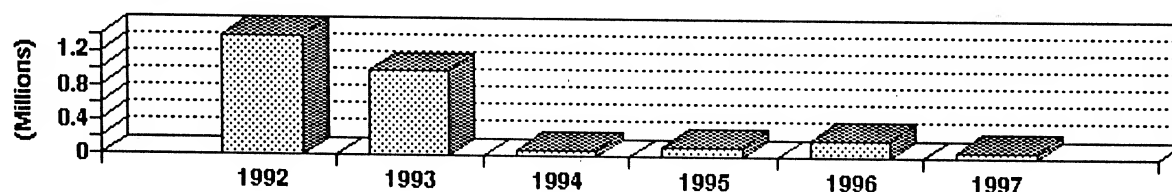
AFGHAN RELIEF COMMITTEE (ARC)	ACBAR
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PAKISTANI	:	1	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	8
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	8
TOTAL	:	29	TOTAL	:	29
			PAK. BASED	:	10
			AFGHAN BASED	:	16
			CROSS-BORDER	:	3
			TOTAL	:	29

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	WFP	6%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES		
O T H E R S			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)		20%
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)		
			EDUCATION		
			EMERGENCY		
			HEALTH		60%
			INCOME GENERATION		
	GTZ	44%	IRRIGATION		
	NAC	11%	MINE		
	AL BASAR INTERNATIONAL FOUND.	21%	RELIEF		
			OTHER		

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	765,000	433,600	66,200	117,800	199,500	63,500
REFUGEES :	635,000	543,800	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	1,400,000	977,400	66,200	117,800	199,500	63,500



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	AGRIC/CONST/HLTH	30
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	AGRIC/CONST/HLTH	35
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	AGRIC/CONST/HLTH	35
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

AFGHAN RELIEF COMMITTEE (ARC)

ARC was established, as the Austrian Relief Committee, in Vienna in 1980 as a relief organisation to help Afghan refugees in Pakistan. The name was changed in 1997.

Aims of ARC

To "Help Afghans to Help Themselves" through a comprehensive management and staff training programme. The agency initially offered medical assistance to refugees, but later expanded its activities to sanitation and technical training. It is now involved in long term rural development projects in Afghanistan.

Sector of Operation

Primary Health Care Programmes:

These have operated in Pakistan, and cross-border in Nangarhar, Ghazni and Logar. Today, cross-border activities are restricted to Nangarhar Province.

Vocational Training:

This was offered by two training centers at Akora Khatak and Canal Road (formerly Munda) in Pakistan. A trial cross-border mobile TTC was established in Malistan, Ghazni in 1993. Training was provided in the fields of carpentry, welding, tinsmithry, blacksmithry, electrical wiring and radio repair.

Sanitation:

In 1982 ARC operated a Sanitation programme in refugee villages in NWFP. The programme aimed to reduce the incidence of sanitation related diseases by the construction of latrines, and provision of health education. In 1992 the programme moved cross-border to implement activities in rural Afghanistan, initially in Logar and later in Nangarhar Province.

Rural Development Programmes:

These have been conducted in Ghazni, Logar and Nangarhar Provinces of Afghanistan. The aim was to increase food production and rural incomes, to enable families to remain in their homes, and to promote refugee returns.

In 1993 ARC developed integrated community-based programmes in Afghanistan. Target areas were agriculture, health, irrigation, construction, income generation livestock, veterinary services and sanitation.

Laghman

Construction of Basram High School for Alingar communities.

Nangarhar

Jalalabad Eye hospital, construction project. Primary Health care services for Behsud and Mohmand Dara districts.

Paktia

Khost Delpuri irrigation improvement project. Tera farm rehabilitation project.

Gardez civil hospital rehabilitation project. Khost Orthopaedic workshop rehabilitation.

Future Objectives

Future plans are to include areas of central, western and northern Afghanistan.

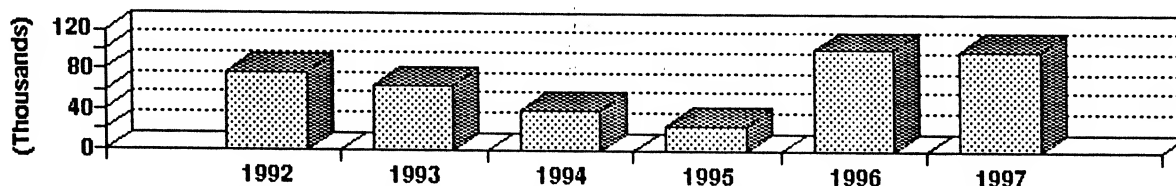
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PAKISTANI	:	-	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	6
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	13
TOTAL	:	24	TOTAL	:	24
			PAK. BASED	:	3
			AFGHAN BASED	:	21
			CROSS-BORDER	:	-
			TOTAL	:	24

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	UNOPS	40%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
	UNCHS	15%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
O T H E R S			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
			INCOME GENERATION
			IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	78,000	65,000	40,000	26,000	101,000	100,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	78,000	65,000	40,000	26,000	101,000	100,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	IRRIGATION	32	KUNAR	IRRIGATION	8
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	EMERGENCY	5	SAMANGAN	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD)	20
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD)	20
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

D. Resource and Information Centre - comprises a library and mapping service, the aim is to gather, organise and disseminate information within the aid community. The library has an expanding range of books, journals, NGO reports, etc. on Afghanistan.

During 1996 a Box Library Service was implemented, sending reading and reference books to different Provinces.

The mapping service is at present limited to copying available maps on request and the production of a range of maps on Peshawar.

E. Technical Services - ACBAR may consider offering consultancy services to NGOs in need of technical support in the areas of planning, finance and administrative management. Financial training courses were run in 1997.

F. Monitoring/Evaluation - through its sub-committees ACBAR with the participation of member agencies undertook a monitoring and evaluation of NGO activities in Kunar in 1992. The report on this was published early 1993. Towards the end of 1994 a survey of Wardak was completed and a report produced October 1994. Other similar work in other Provinces is currently being considered.

G. Establishment Offices inside Afghanistan:

i. Kabul: January 1996, the Kabul office has been effectively functioning since early 1996, when an expatriate Coordinator was posted to Kabul. The office is located in Shahr-e-Naw in central Kabul. It offers a range of services to the aid community and is actively involved in the coordination of activities in Kabul and neighbouring Provinces.

ii. Herat: September 1997, the Herat office was opened. It offers a range of services to the aid community. It is actively involved in coordination activities -specifically the Assistance Strategy.

iii. Jalalabad: May 1998, the office will be opened. Under a special agreement, It will be located within the UNOCHA offices and work closely with the UN Regional Coordinator.

iv. Offices in Kandahar and Mazar will be set up in time, depending on funding being available.

H. Commercial activities:

i) **Survey Unit:** taken over from the SCA in December 1994. With the addition of the survey Unit, ACBAR has undertaken a number of surveys, on contract, for NGOs, United Nations agencies and other donors.

A key area of its current work is Base-line data collections to encourage better planning of aid activities.

The Survey team has also undertaken monitoring activities for ACBAR and donors. This activity may be expanded.

ii) **Printing Press:** in December 1996 ACBAR took over the IRC Printing Press. The Press is available to print books, posters, leaflets etc. On a commercial basis. The ultimate aim of the Printing Press is to service the needs of the Aid Community's printing needs at competitive prices.

iii) **Health Education Resource Centre (HERC):** in February 1998, ACBAR took over the IRC HERC operation - basically a silk-screen commercial business that serves the aid community and the public.

Future: ACBAR is well-established as the leading coordination body for Afghanistan.

ACBAR is a member of the Afghan Task Force.

A Protocol was signed with the Government of the Islamic State of Afghanistan in Kabul on 20 October 1993.

**ARIANA REHABILITATION
COMMITTEE FOR AFGHANISTAN
RECONSTRUCTION (ARCAR)**

ARCAR is an Afghan non-governmental and non-political organisation established in 1991 with the sole aim of helping in the rehabilitation and reconstruction of war ravaged Afghanistan.

It comprises a group of skilled Afghans who wish to use their expertise and professional experience to serve their countrymen.

The main office is now located in Kabul city.

Objectives

- to take a direct and active part in the reconstruction of Afghanistan;
- to improve the social and economic status of the people of Afghanistan;
- to provide opportunities for income generation for skilled Afghans to support their families;
- to offer training to Afghans to encourage self sufficiency.

Staff are proficient in different sectors including agriculture, irrigation systems, infrastructure, education, health, and other rehabilitation and development programmes, in which the agency is involved.

A summary of ARCARE projects:

Nangarhar

- Rehabilitation/ reconstruction of Shewa main canal;
- Rehabilitation of Zangoie canal;

Logar

- Carpentry and masonry training project in Mohd Agha district
- Improved seed multiplication project in Puli Alam and Mohd Agha;

Kunar

- Construction of a secondary school in Sheegal;

Laghman

- Carpentry and masonry training;

Jawzjan

- Construction of Yangi Qala reservoir;
- Construction of Beshpakar reservoir;

Balkh

- Construction of water intake in Chemtal district;

Paktia

- Poultry distribution in Sabari district.

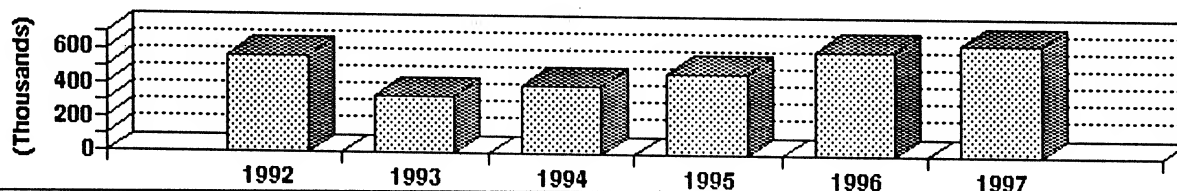
AGENCY FOR REHAB. AND ENERGY CONSERVATION IN AFGHANISTAN (AREA) ACBAR

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PAKISTANI :	1	ADMINISTRATIVE :	42	AFGHAN BASED :	701
EXPAT :	2	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	624	CROSS-BORDER :	-
TOTAL :	729	TOTAL :	729	TOTAL :	729

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			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES		
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)		8%
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)		11%
			EDUCATION		
O T H S	SOS-PG/HELP HELP GERMANY SV ICRC GTZ/SCA SELF FUNDING	5% 57% 10% 2% 2% 20%	EMERGENCY		
			HEALTH		
			INCOME GENERATION		58%
			IRRIGATION		
			MINE		
			RELIEF		
			OTHER-COMM DEV / ALT TECH		19%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	228,000	85,000	400,000	477,600	605,700	640,900
REFUGEES :	330,000	243,000	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	558,000	328,000	400,000	477,600	605,700	640,900



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PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	IRRIGATION	1	KUNAR	CONSTRUCTION	1
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	CONSTRUCTION	1
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	CONST/ALT TECH/COMDEV	12
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	ALT.TECH	1
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	ALT TECH		SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN	CONST/AGRIC/IN GEN/	13	TAKHAR		
KABUL	SHLTR/WS		WARDAK		
KANDAHAR	CONST/ALT TECH/IN GEN	71	ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

AGENCY FOR REHABILITATION AND ENERGY-CONSERVATION IN AFGHANISTAN (AREA)

AREA is the continuation of a GTZ project called Domestic Energy Saving Project (DESP), Established in 1984, the aim of DESP was to assist in the reduction of pressure on the NWFP bio-mass resources, by introduction of wood saving cooking, baking and heating systems among the Afghan refugees. In 1992, DESP started cross-border activities, which led to an expansion of its work.

In 1994, problems with the Pakistani counterpart of GTZ led to the closure of DESP. In the absence of a bilateral agreement with the Afghan Government, GTZ was unable to operate inside Afghanistan. In order to maintain the experience gained and the continuation of the programme, AREA was created. Soon after its creation, AREA was able to stand on its own feet and continue the activities independent from its GTZ initiator.

The main objective of AREA was to contribute to rehabilitation and development of Afghanistan in an environmentally sound manner. Projects were designed and implemented, which directly or indirectly contributed towards wood saving, energy-conservation and environmental protection.

In order to strengthen the institutional character, AREA established three main bodies of control:

- the General Assembly (the policy making organ);
- the Managing Director (the operative organ); and
- the Board of Trustees (the advisory and control organ).

The Board of Trustees presently consists of 3 Afghan and 4 expatriate members. The Afghan members are elected by the General Assembly and the expatriate members represent donor and other international organizations. The following organizations are represented as Trustees:

GTZ, DACAAR, Afghanaid, HELP-Germany.

During 1995, with the possibility of receiving semi-direct EU funding, AREA planned to commence a new phase of extended operations in Afghanistan. The expected annual budget is ECU 1 million for projects in Herat and Kandahar Provinces. Furthermore, through a more intensive cooperation with HELP-Germany AREA hopes to increase its fund raising capabilities in Germany, and thus improve its work in Afghanistan.

Keeping in mind the long term plans, to achieve 100 percent self-sufficiency, AREA will continue in its chosen field. It is with a hope that through the continued cooperation between the communities and the agencies working in Afghanistan that AREA will be able to continue its activities in the years to come.

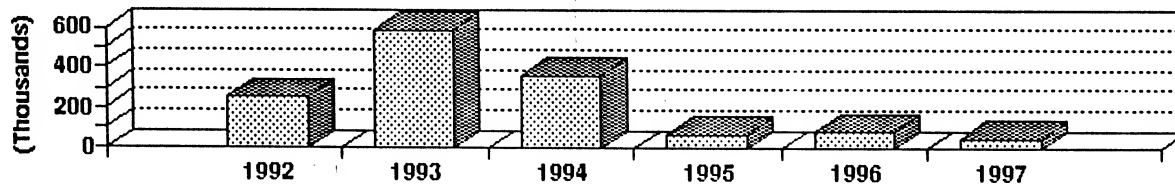
AFGHAN RELIEF AND REHABILITATION (ARR)
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PAKISTANI :	1	ADMINISTRATIVE :	5	AFGHAN BASED :	17
EXPAT :	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	7	CROSS-BORDER :	-
TOTAL :	27	TOTAL :	27	TOTAL :	27

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			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
O T H E R S			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) 90%
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
			INCOME GENERATION
			IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER

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	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	248,700	586,900	365,000	68,000	80,000	50,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	248,700	586,900	365,000	68,000	80,000	50,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	CONSTRUCTION (ROADS)	30
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	AGRICULTURE	10
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	CONSTRUCTION (ROADS)	60
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

AFGHAN RELIEF AND REHABILITATION (ARR)

ARR was founded in 1990 as an implementing organization in Quetta, Pakistan. A second office was established in Peshawar in 1991. Each office works independently although both have the same Board of Directors.

ARR provides assistance to the people of Afghanistan through a sustainable rehabilitation programme.

Sectors of operation

- Rehabilitation of agriculture
- Irrigation systems
- Roads and public buildings

Further information

ARR's Peshawar programme covers several Provinces of Afghanistan:

Nangarhar, Laghman, Paktia, Pakteka, Khost, Ghazni and Wardak.

The Quetta office supervises work in Kandahar, Helmand and Zabul. The agency would like to expand its operations to other Provinces, depending on funding.

Staff are highly trained and experienced and include, engineers, agriculturists, administrators and support staff.

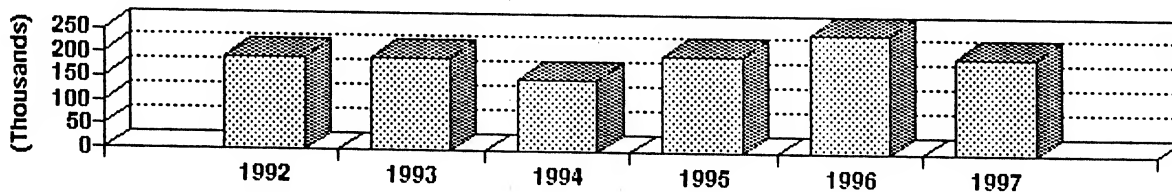
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			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
			INCOME GENERATION
			IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER
		100%	

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	120,000	120,000	150,000	200,000	250,000	200,000
REFUGEES :	72,000	72,000	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	192,000	192,000	150,000	200,000	250,000	200,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	HEALTH	75
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ	HEALTH	
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		25
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			REFUGEES		

ANTI TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION AFGHANISTAN PROGRAM (ATA/AP)

ATA/AP was previously the Afghanistan wing of Anti-TB Association Geneva, founded in 1983. In 1992 ATA/AP formed a separate NGO and continued its work.

In June 1990 a TB Hospital was established in Asadabad, Kunar Province with a 15 bed isolation ward - 10 for men and 5 for women.

TB Control sub-centers were established in Khas Kunar, Peché Darra, Kamdesh and Barg-e-Matal to screen suspected TB Patients.

Six Health Education Centers were established in Chawki, Khas Kunar, Peché Darra, Asmar, Kamdesh and Barge-e-Matal.

Since January 1995 the ATA/AP in collaboration with UNICEF, the Ministry of Public Health, East Zone, and NRC/NCA have participated in the EPI Programme in Kunar and Nooristan. There are 20 teams of 2 vaccinators each, who promote the campaign according to the guidelines of UNICEF.

Major aims of the organisation

The major aim of the organisation is to combat TB in Afghanistan with special attention to East Afghanistan, though it works in other health sectors as well. The organisation also supports gyn/obs, MCH and part of the administration of Nangarhar University Teaching Hospital, Jalalabad.

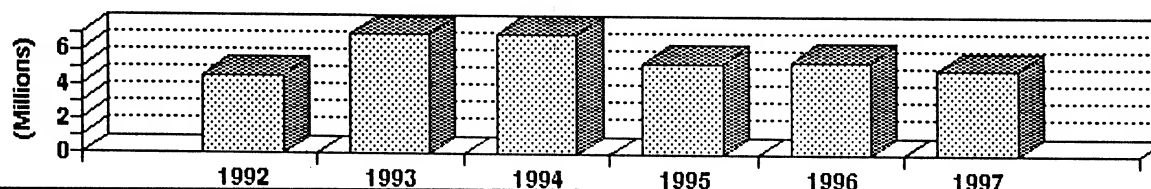
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EXPAT	:	1	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	257
TOTAL	:	1210	TOTAL	:	1210
			PAK. BASED	:	76
			AFGHAN BASED	:	-
			CROSS-BORDER	:	1134
			TOTAL	:	1210

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O T H E R S	EUROPEAN UNION	66%	MINE RELIEF OTHER
			100%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	4,550,000	6,875,900	6,985,400	5,272,250	5,380,000	4,935,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	4,550,000	6,875,900	6,985,400	5,272,250	5,380,000	4,935,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	DEMINING/BAC	10
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA	DEMINING	10
GHOR			PAKTIA	DEMINING	27
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	DEMINING	40	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR	DEMINING	13	ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

AFGHAN TECHNICAL CONSULTANTS (ATC)

ATC is the oldest, largest impartial humanitarian mine clearance organisation in Afghanistan. Established in October 1989 with an initial staff of thirty five. Since then it has undergone significant change and expansion. It has developed into a highly organised and effective NGO.

ATC works under the UNOCHA umbrella. The agency conducts manual mine clearance activities in both mined areas and former battlefield areas. There are two specialised explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) teams clearing bombs and other devices which normal mine clearance staff are not trained in. There are three backhoes to assist the manual teams. Mine clearance operations have been undertaken in 16 Provinces.

The agency employ some 1,300 people who make up the 22 manual demining teams, 2 EOD teams, 3 battle area clearance (BAC) teams and 3 mechanical clearance teams as well as the support staff, 95 percent of all staff work inside Afghanistan.

BAC teams were introduced to the programme in 1995 and work mainly in Kabul city.

The agency is funded by UNOCHA and EU.

Representatives from the agency have attended several International Conferences and are now on the UN list of agencies qualified in supervision and consultation of services related to mine clearance.

Achievements

Up to August 1997 mined areas in five Provinces were cleared destroying some 401,049 explosive devices and over 350 mines and other ordnance have been handed over to the teams by local commanders for destruction.

ATC is an active member of the Afghan Campaign to Ban Landmines (ACBL).

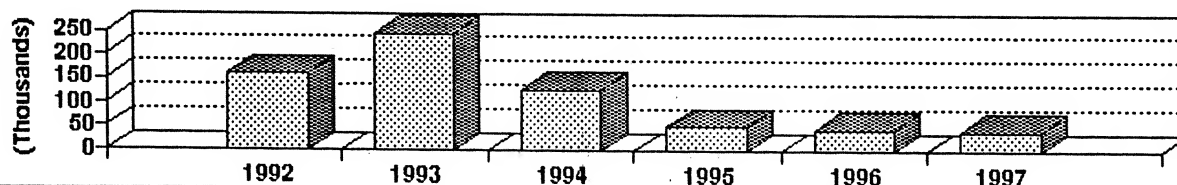
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PAKISTANI:	3	ADMINISTRATIVE :	7	AFGHAN BASED:	-
EXPAT :	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	9	CROSS-BORDER:	-
TOTAL :	33	TOTAL :	33	TOTAL :	33

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		ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
		CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
		EDUCATION	36%
		EMERGENCY	
		HEALTH	
		INCOME GENERATION	33%
		IRRIGATION	
		MINE	
		RELIEF	
		OTHER - NEWSPAPER	13%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	----	----	----	----
REFUGEES :	157,700	242,900	125,800	51,600	43,960	40,000
T O T A L:	157,700	242,900	125,800	51,600	43,960	40,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
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KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN	EDUC/INCOM GEN/AGRIC	100

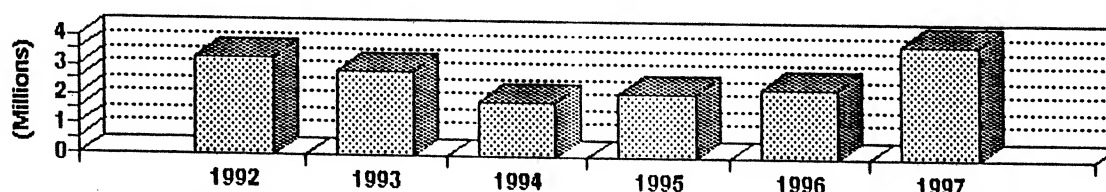
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PAKISTANI :	7	ADMINISTRATIVE :	27	AFGHAN BASED :	145
EXPAT :	3	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	118	CROSS-BORDER :	-
TOTAL :	180	TOTAL :	180	TOTAL :	180

<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>	
U N	WFP	9%	AGRICULTURE
	UNICEF	3%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
O T H E R S	DIFD EUROPEAN UNION	63%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
		25%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
			INCOME GENERATION
			IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER - COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
			61%
			7%
			32%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	2,654,000	2,858,800	1,866,900	2,144,450	2,320,000	3,840,000
REFUGEES :	611,500	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L :	3,265,500	2,850,800	1,866,900	2,144,450	2,320,000	3,840,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	COMM DEV/CONST/IRRIG	69	KUNAR	COMM DEV/CONST/IRRIG	15
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA	COMM DEV/CONST	16	PAKISTAN		

AFGHAN WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER (AWRC)

AWRC aims to improve literacy levels and health care amongst Afghan women, provide women with vocational skills and facilities for information, train teachers in literacy and knitting, and reach isolated women - to enable women to become self-sufficient and improve their status within the family and community. Through literacy training they will become more aware of their rights in a Muslim society and learn to explore and share ideas about how women can increase their potential and use the resources available to them. The Centre aims to provide these resources in a safe, culturally appropriate environment.

Sectors of Operation

AWRC run a project which includes the following:

- Education and vocational training;
- Literacy, numeracy;
- Quran/Islamic studies;
- Basic health;
- Knitting and sewing classes;
- Produces a monthly newsletter.

Library

Over 1,600 books and about 1,000 leaflets on different subjects e.g. health care, women's issues, literature, politics, religion and basic reading material - children and adults.

Job placement office

Facilitates contacts between Afghan women and employers and maintains a database of women's educational and employment histories. 1,590 women have registered and so far 280 have been placed in jobs.

Day care center

Takes care of 50, under six, children of staff and students.

Staff training

Includes training of the centre's administrative staff in programme planning, monitoring budgeting, proposal writing, report writing and computer use.

Income-Generation - Poultry

Female veterinarians provide training to Afghan women in poultry production, disease control and improved ways of breeding, with the objective of making them self-sufficient.

Future Objectives

AWRC aims to represent Afghan women and will continue to do so in the future in Afghanistan. Women must be involved in the reconstruction process. The agency plans to provide the same services in future, as available in Pakistan.

Further information

AWRC first opened in November 1989, as a result of much hard work by a few women committed to improving the situation of Afghan refugee women. AWRC is an organisation for women run by women. To date the Centre has trained more than 2,000 women.

In early 1991 the Centre opened a camp programme at Akora camp. 8 more outreach centers were established in camps around Peshawar. These offer training and income generation projects. There are demands for this programme to be extended.

Since June 1991 the key funding source has been the IWDA, Australia.

BASIC EDUCATION FOR AFGHAN REFUGEES (BEFARe)

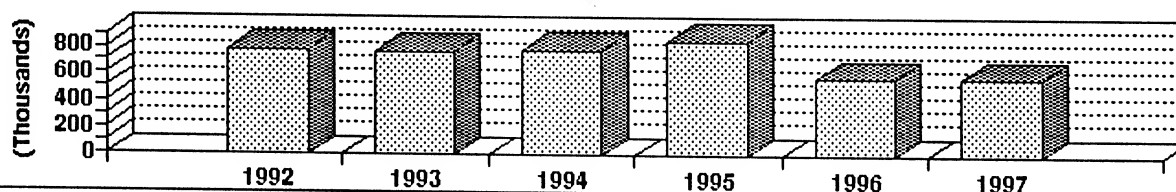
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PAKISTANI :	26	ADMINISTRATIVE :	26	AFGHAN BASED :	-
EXPAT :	1	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	185	CROSS-BORDER :	-
TOTAL :	264	TOTAL :	264	TOTAL :	264

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U N O T H E R S	GTZ	100%	AGRICULTURE ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) EDUCATION EMERGENCY HEALTH INCOME GENERATION IRRIGATION MINE RELIEF OTHER
			78% 22%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	25,000	95,000	50,000	50,000
REFUGEES :	780,000	770,000	750,000	750,000	520,000	520,000
T O T A L:	780,000	770,000	775,000	845,000	570,000	570,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	EDUCATION	5
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	EDUCATION/HEALTH	6
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	EDUCATION	4
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN	EDUCATION/HEALTH	85

BASIC EDUCATION FOR AFGHAN REFUGEES (BEFARe)

BEFARe is a governmental project, being implemented under the bilateral agreement between the Islamic Republic of Pakistan and Federal Republic of Germany, to provide educational opportunities and assistance to Afghan Refugees in NWFP. It aims at the improvement of basic education for children through formal (Primary) education for both male and female students, literacy for adults and mother and child health to Afghan females.

Project is jointly executed by the Commissioner for Afghan refugees (CAR) and the German Agency for Technical Cooperation (GTZ). The central office of the project is located in Peshawar with sub offices in Bannu, Thal, Timergara and Abbottabad and covers all Afghan refugee camps in the NWFP.

Since 1996 BEFARe implements a project on behalf of UNHCR ("Reimbursable Technical Cooperation") in joint venture with CAR and GTZ. This covers the administrative and financial implementation of Primary Schools for Afghan refugees in NWFP. A separate project was set up by the name of Community Oriented Primary Education (COPE).

BEFARe also established Afghan German Basic Education (AG BAS-Ed), an independent Afghan NGO, to contribute to the educational rehabilitation of Afghanistan.

Objectives

The project is designed to contribute to the overall improvement of basic education for Afghan refugees with emphasis on community participation. To achieve this the project undertakes the following activities:

Formal Education: The major task, in addition to school administration, is the provision of educational support and enhanced supervision of 265 primary schools with an enrollment figure of more than 64,000 students (of which almost 10,000 are girls) and the training of teachers.

Each year about 1,700 teachers are trained (of which 250 are females). The training includes introduction of and how to apply child centered teaching/learning materials in Pashtu, mathematics and the teachers are taught how to use teacher's guides and teaching aids.

Formal Education also provides training to multipliers of other agencies who use BEFARe's material. They are UNHCR schools in Baluchistan, AG BAS-Ed, CARE, SCA, Solidarite Afghanistan Belgium and other NGOs working inside Afghanistan.

Mother and Child Health (MCH): This programme teaches females about health issues, i.e. good health practices, problems of infertility, diet, hygiene, pregnancy, procedure for a safe and healthy child birth, breast feeding, protection of children against common fatal diseases and child development.

Since MCH courses started, more than 75,000 women have been reached. A Dari language version of the MCH course is also available to cover the non-Pashtu speaking target group.

Literacy: This project is actively engaged in running Pashtu literacy courses for males and females. To assist in the rehabilitation of Afghanistan there is now a greater need than ever before for literate people. The aim of the literacy programme is to enable the graduates to read, write, calculate and understand the simple intents of daily life. To date 15,000 participants have successfully passed the literacy courses (of which 4,000 are females).

In addition to the adult literacy courses, the project has also initiated literacy classes for "out of school" children (boys and girls) in the form of "afternoon classes" and "home schools" for boy and girls respectively. These classes were introduced for those boys and girls who "dropped out" or were too young to be admitted into the adult literacy courses and too old to start in the primary schools.

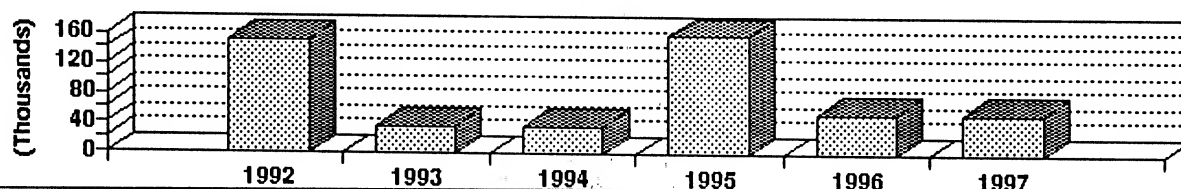
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TOTAL	:	2	TOTAL	:	2
			PAK. BASED	:	2
			AFGHAN BASED	:	-
			CROSS-BORDER	:	-
			TOTAL	:	2

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			50% 50%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	----	109,550	53,000	----
REFUGEES :	150,000	35,000	35,000	47,350	----	59,350
T O T A L:	150,000	35,000	35,000	156,900	53,000	59,350



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN	EDUCATION/EMERGENCY	100

CARITAS PAKISTAN (CARITAS)

CARITAS PAKISTAN was one of the first NGOs to provide assistance to Afghan refugees in Pakistan. It is a large international organisation which strives to provide justice, development, peace and emergency aid. CARITAS Afghan Refugee Project is directed from the Pakistan office, based in Rawalpindi, to manage, operate and monitor the activities related to refugees.

Major aims

- to promote and oversee social, charitable, and human development work;
- to help and to call for help for victims of natural/man-made disasters, medical and other emergency situations;
- to assist the Afghan and non Afghan refugees.

Mobile Dental Unit (MDU)

In August 1983 CARITAS started a mobile dental service for refugee communities in NWFP. This was the only service of its kind available to Afghan refugees. The MDU served over 80,000 patients over a 12 year period.

Basic Health Unit (BHU)

This met a major health need in the Jihad Kali Afghan refugee camp with the construction and setting up of a BHU functional on August 15 1987. The BHU treated over 160,000 patients over the period of 8 years.

Both MDU and BHU were terminated in December 31 1995.

Shelter

In 1994-95 CARITAS funded 500 mud-houses in Nasir Bagh camp for new arrivals, who migrated to Pakistan after January 1 1994. Some 3,682 food packages (rice, beans, sugar and green-tea) were distributed among refugees.

Afghanistan Sanitation and Health Project

In August 1994, CARITAS launched a sanitation and health project in New Hada camp, near Jalalabad, to build 6,500 latrines to provide sanitation facilities for 50,000 IDPs. The families were responsible for digging pits, building walls and placing mud/wood roofs. Health education was provided to families to ensure that the benefits of the latrines were realised. This was a community participation project which ended in August 31 1995.

CARITAS Pakistan is no longer active inside Afghanistan.

Ongoing Activities for New Arrivals

Since January 1997 CARITAS has been building latrines for new arrivals in Akora Khatak camp in Nowshera District. 300 latrines have been completed. In February 1997 1,400 quilts were distributed to in Nasir Bagh and Akora Khatak camps.

Future Plans

Future plans depend on the refugee situation and the availability of funds.

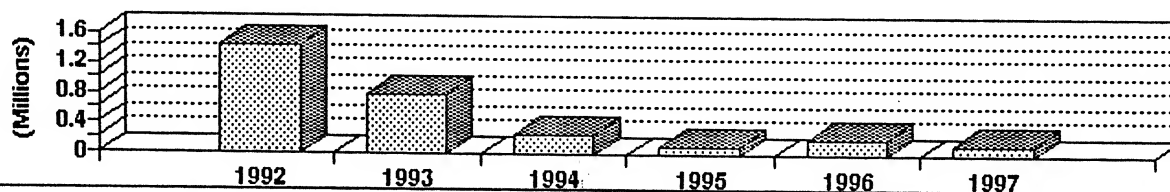
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EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	20
TOTAL	:	26	TOTAL	:	26
			PAK. BASED	:	18
			AFGHAN BASED	:	8
			CROSS-BORDER	:	-
			TOTAL	:	26

<u><SOURCES></u>		<u><FUNDING></u>		<u><ALLOCATION></u>	
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				ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
				CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	68%
				CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	15%
				EDUCATION	
				EMERGENCY	
				HEALTH	
				INCOME GENERATION	
				IRRIGATION	
				MINE	17%
				RELIEF	
				OTHER	
O	ALG	16%			
T	ICRC	15%			
H	OTHERS	52%			
E					
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<u><BUDGET IN US \$></u>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	1,443,300	775,700	258,200	119,000	192,700	60,700
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	67,000
T O T A L :	1,443,300	775,700	258,200	119,000	192,700	127,700



<u><TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN></u>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	CONSTRUCTION (BRIDGE)	16	KUNAR	IRRIGATION	17
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN	CONSTRUCTION (SHELT)	15
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD)	52
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

CONSULTANT BUREAU FOR RECONSTRUCTION (CBR)

CBR was founded in September 1988 inside Afghanistan.

Objectives

- To take part in construction and reconstruction of the infrastructures of the country i.e. public buildings, roads, bridges, irrigation systems and other necessary sectors.
- To participate in joint ventures with other organisations.
- To accept orders from individuals, Government departments and organisations, according to fees.
- To identify priorities set by local people, evaluate projects and submit projects to donors.

There are four types of contract possible with donor agencies:

- a. Joint venture;
- b. Lump sum cost contract;
- c. Contract with the administration support provision; and
- d. Contracts based on unit cost.

The main funding sources of CBR have been: WHO, USAID, IRC/RAP, ARCON, UNOCHA, UNDP, UNOPS, FAO, IIRO, WFP, CIDA, UNICEF and ASC.

Project activities:

- some 17 Comprehensive Health Centres (CHC) and Basic Health Centres (BHC) have been established in seven different Provinces.
- in 1992, 25 km of road in Takhar Province was repaired with funds from USAID.
- in 1993, 50 km of road in Zeebak was repaired and 25 km of new road construction and 100 km of road repair was undertaken on the Chitral - Badakhshan road.
- in 1993, Parwan Canal was repaired, Salang irrigation systems rehabilitated and Taluqan canal cleaning completed.

- irrigation systems in Laghman, Herat, Paktia and Paktika were rehabilitated in the years between 1993 - 1997.

- from 1994 to 1997 sanitation projects have been undertaken in Hesar Shahi Camp in Jalalabad.

- the road connecting Parwan and Baghlan at the Khawak Pass was repaired.

CBR has also surveyed, designed and implemented various projects in different sectors in many Provinces of Afghanistan and Pakistan. The agency is well equipped and has a road construction unit, consisting of heavy machinery and the capacity to survey, design and implement projects in different sectors.

COOPERATION CENTRE FOR AFGHANISTAN (CCA)

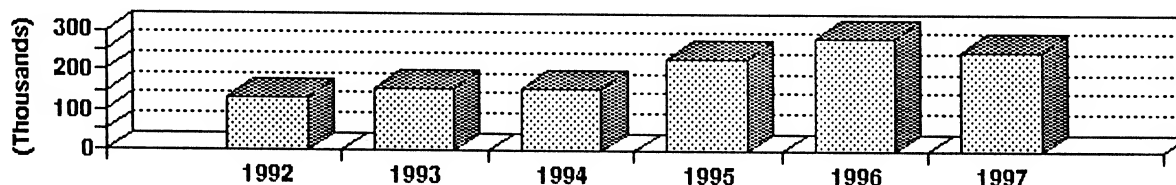
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AFGHAN	:	56	TECHNICAL	:	31
PAKISTANI	:	-	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	13
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	12
TOTAL	:	56	TOTAL	:	56
			PAK. BASED	:	10
			AFGHAN BASED	:	46
			CROSS-BORDER	:	-
			TOTAL	:	56

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	WFP	4%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
	UNHCR	7%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
	UNICEF	6%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
O T H E R S			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
	NOVIB	46%	INCOME GENERATION
	CANADA FUND	9%	IRRIGATION
	NGOs	9%	MINE
	OWN INCOME	6%	RELIEF
			OTHER- HUMAN RIGHTS

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	131,300	154,300	154,300	230,700	283,000	250,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L :	131,300	154,300	154,300	230,700	283,000	250,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	H.R./CONST/EDUC/IRRIG	21	KUNAR	RELIEF/CONST	6
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR	HUMAN RIGHTS	4
BAMYAN	IN.GEN./RELIEF	14	NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB	IN.GEN./EMERG	19	ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA	EDUC/IN.GEN.	19
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	HUMAN RIGHTS	14	SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR	HUMAN RIGHTS	4
KABUL	HUMAN RIGHTS	3	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

COOPERATION CENTRE FOR AFGHANISTAN (CCA)

CCA was founded in 1990. In its early steps CCA was trying to reduce the effects of the war and strengthen the resistance power of people.

With the passage of time CCA revised its policy to just being involved in rehabilitation and emergency work; and directed its efforts towards activities aimed at developing lasting solutions to problems. In addition, CCA noticed that the work does not lead to its expected results until there is peace and respect for human rights in Afghanistan. Hence, CCA places special emphasis on human rights by undertaking the promotion of human rights project in Afghanistan in 1994.

CCA's Mission

CCA works for human rights and sustainable development in Afghanistan. These two goals inter-link and mutually support each other. For sustainable development CCA follows an integrated approach and undertakes projects and activities which are directed towards empowering the poor with special emphasis on skill training for target groups in target areas.

CCA seeks the full application of International human rights standards in Afghanistan by educating the public in human rights and monitoring the improvement of the human rights situation in the country.

CCA is committed to mobilization and maximum use of local resources. Meanwhile CCA tries to attract the attention of Donor Organisations and communities to Afghanistan by informing them about the suffering and misery of the Afghan people.

Apart from its headquarters CCA has three sub-offices in Afghanistan which are located in Kabul, Mazar-e-Sharif and Bamyan cities. CCA also has some field offices at district level in some Provinces.

CCA publishes a journal in Persian and a news letter in English.

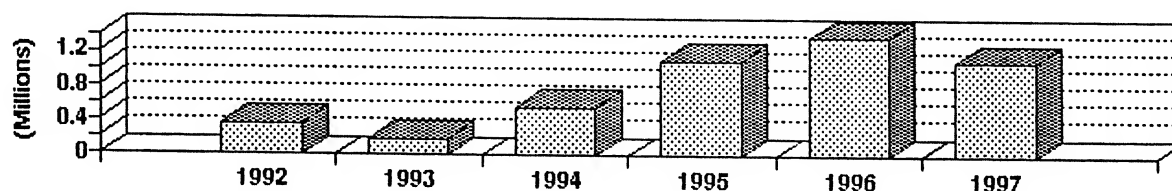
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AFGHAN : 387	TECHNICAL : 222	PAK.BASED : 37
PAKISTANI: 1	ADMINISTRATIVE : 166	AFGHAN BASED: 346
EXPAT : -	FIELD/SUPPORT S. -	CROSS-BORDER: 5
TOTAL : 388	TOTAL : 388	TOTAL : 388

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<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>	
U N O T H E R S	UN	4%	AGRICULTURE 5% ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) 5% CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) 2% EDUCATION 26% EMERGENCY HEALTH 10% INCOME GENERATION IRRIGATION 75% MINE RELIEF OTHER 52%
O T H E R S	EUROPEAN UNION NOVIB	21% 75%	

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	360,000	177,000	552,000	1,101,900	1,376,200	1,082,800
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	360,000	177,000	552,000	1,101,900	1,376,200	1,082,800



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADA KSHAN	DIS REHAB AGRIC/HLTH/EDUC/CONST	33	KUNAR	REFUGEES	
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH	.. / DIS REHAB AGRIC/HLTH/EDUC/CONST	45	NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	AGRIC/CONST/EDUC	12	SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			REFUGEES		

AFGHANAID (A-AID)

Afghanaid's basic mission is to assist poor rural Afghans to develop their own capacity to improve the quality of their lives on a sustainable basis.

To serve this mission, Afghanaid has for some years concentrated its programme activities in the general areas of engineering and agriculture. Building on this experience, Afghanaid initiated a pilot community development project 3 year's ago in Badakhshan Province, with a view to using the village organisation as the vehicle for working with villagers to introduce improved technology and management practices.

With the success of this pilot effort, the agency has expanded the programme in Badakhshan Province and introduced it into Jawzjan Province, using community development to focus and integrate the various interventions. Thus, the agriculture work, including, forestry, animal husbandry, horticulture, apiculture, etc., as well as health and rug education, are being channeled through the community development framework to generate income and improve the living conditions of the villagers.

Afghanaid's civil engineering activities complement the community development programme at the Provincial level by providing essential access to rural villages and directly at the village level by contributing to community projects.

Afghanaid currently works in three Provinces in northern Afghanistan: Badakhshan, Jawzjan and Parwan.

COORDINATION OF HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE (CHA)

CHA was established in 1988. The objective of the organisation is to help the development of the Afghan society through cooperation in rehabilitation, reconstruction and sustainable social and economic advancement of communities.

The agency is involved in agriculture, irrigation and infrastructure rehabilitation, health, vocational training, education and emergency relief programmes.

Agriculture

CHA is involved in nurseries, horticulture, food security, farm power and distribution of improved wheat seeds and fertilizer.

Since 1993 CHA has implemented a number of agricultural projects in Farah Province including tree distribution and nursery and poultry farms.

Irrigation

Projects include repair and cleaning of karezes and canals and construction of diversion dams.

Construction

The construction of public buildings, including clinics, schools and digging wells. Road repair projects are also implemented.

Health

In the health sector the agency is involved in organising vaccination programmes and has two MCH clinics and a BHC.

Training

Several vocational training centers (carpet weaving) for war-widows, have been opened, in Farah, Herat, Shindand and Kabul Provinces. An auto workshop for repairing vehicles and machinery in Farad Province is also ongoing.

The agency has 3 regional offices and 3 field offices in Afghanistan with its head office in Peshawar.

CHA implements higher level education at the Faculty of Engineering and Construction Institute in Herat.

There are four training centers for English language, typing, computer, math and fine art courses in Herat, Farah, Kandahar and Kabul Provinces.

Capacity Building workshops are organised to enhance and improve Human Resource Development for CHA staff and staff of other NGOs.

The agency is carrying out a Comprehensive Disabled Afghan's programme to mobilise local communities and make them aware of the needs of the disabled within the community. The objective of this programme is to facilitate the full integration and rehabilitation of the disabled in their communities

CARE INTERNATIONAL (CI)

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AFGHAN : 248
PAKISTANI: 8
EXPAT : 5
TOTAL : 261

TECHNICAL : 7
ADMINISTRATIVE : 55
FIELD/SUPPORT S. : 199
TOTAL : 261

PAK. BASED : 59
AFGHAN BASED: 202
CROSS-BORDER: -
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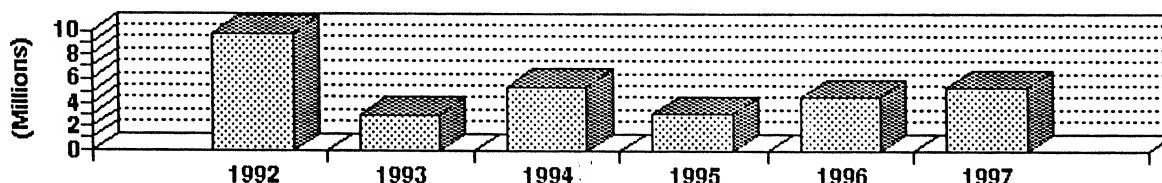
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AGRICULTURE
ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) 39%
EDUCATION
EMERGENCY 1%
HEALTH 49%
INCOME GENERATION
IRRIGATION 11%
MINE
RELIEF
OTHER

EU 20%
O ECHO 21%
T CANADA FOOD GRAN BANK 20%
H STATE OF JERSEY 27%
E CARE USA 4%
R USAID 1%
S OTHERS 1%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	9,781,800	3,019,400	5,394,300	3,142,850	4,513,200	5,306,800
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	9,781,800	3,019,400	5,394,300	3,142,850	4,513,200	5,306,800



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	IRRIG/CONST/AGRIC	4	KUNAR	IRRIG/CONST/AGRIC	2
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ	... EDUC	
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	IRRIG/CONST/W.S/AGRIC	13
HELMAND			PARWAN	IRRIG/CONST/W.S/EDUC	12
HERAT	RELIEF/IRRIG/CONST/	63	SAMANGAN	IRRIG/AGRIC/W.S.	5
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR	CONST/AGRIC	1
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

CARE INTERNATIONAL (CI)

CARE International, founded in 1945, is an international relief and development agency working in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Through a worldwide network CARE manages over 200 self-help projects in 40 developing countries, employing 9,500 national and international staff. CARE is non political and non sectarian.

All projects are based on the key principles of self-help and sustainability.

Further Information

CARE was involved in Afghanistan 1960-1979, providing health care and medical training. In 1988 a team was sent from Pakistan to assess the situation facing Afghan refugees upon their eventual repatriation, and to determine how CARE could best provide repatriation assistance. The Afghan Village Assistance Programme was developed soon after.

CARE-Afghanistan's mission for the Afghan village Assistance Programme is to create conditions conducive to sustained repatriation through a range of Food and cash for work activities.

Sector of Operation

Around the world, CARE provides training in primary health care, agriculture, conservation of the environment, income generation, education and brings relief during emergencies.

CARE's training activities in Afghanistan are vocational in nature. On-site training exists for each of the following activities, as well as for project management;

- Reconstruction of irrigation systems;
- Building of village to market roads and tracks;
- Construction of village level storehouses

- Reconstruction and construction of erosion barriers;
- Rebuilding of low cost houses for war widowed and disabled families;
- Wheat seed production;
- Agriculture and natural resource programme work.

Future training Objectives

CARE's training plans include training unskilled workers from the project areas of Khost, Gardez, Paktika and Maidan-Shar to become carpenters, masons and iron workers. This will create work opportunities for residents in project areas, contributing to the sustainability of the project, while stimulating the economy of the project area.

COORDINATION OF AFGHAN RELIEF (CoAR)

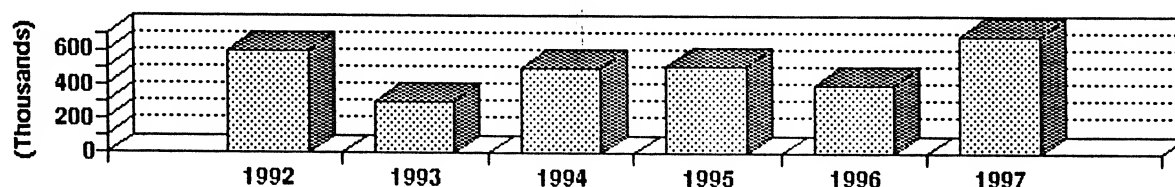
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PAKISTANI	:	2	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	20
EXPAT	:	2	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	35
TOTAL	:	95	TOTAL	:	95
			PAK. BASED	:	23
			AFGHAN BASED	:	72
			CROSS-BORDER	:	-
			TOTAL	:	95

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<SOURCES>			<ALLOCATION>		
U N	FAO/WFP	1%	AGRICULTURE		30%
			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES		
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)		
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)		29%
			EDUCATION		16%
O T H E R S	EUROPEAN UNION NCA	49%	EMERGENCY		8%
			HEALTH		7%
			INCOME GENERATION		10%
			IRRIGATION		
			MINE		
			RELIEF		
			OTHER		

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	600,000	300,000	500,000	505,750	400,000	681,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	600,000	300,000	500,000	505,750	400,000	681,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	...CONST/ AGRIC/IRRIG/HLTH/VET	30	KUNAR	...VET/CONST AGIRC/IRRIG/HLTH/	21
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	CONST/RELIEF	10	SAMANGAN	...IN GEN/IRRIG CONST/AGRIC/VET/HLTH	39
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

COORDINATION OF AFGHAN RELIEF (CoAR)

CoAR aims to create lucrative self-employment opportunities for families residing in rural Afghanistan, with special emphasis on the most vulnerable, thus ensuring sustainable livelihood whilst also securing an enriched environment, and overall improved quality of life and enhanced social values.

To achieve this goal, CoAR assists local communities in realising their basic needs through the implementation of projects which require community participation. Activities having included production and infrastructure, development research, extension of appropriate technologies, effective use of local resources and upgrading the skills of local artisans.

In 1989, a group of Afghans eager to actively participate in the reconstruction of their country, founded CoAR, an independent NGO to provide assistance to the local communities residing in the Provinces of - Logar, Wardak, Ghazni and Kabul. Since its inception, CoAR's strategy has evolved from providing cross-border, short-term emergency relief services to long-term development efforts which stress community involvement and sustainability and facilitate the gradual return of refugees. To this end, CoAR provides support to communities through the promotion of health and education facilities, agriculture, horticulture, animal husbandry and in rehabilitating irrigation systems and agricultural infrastructure.

The core component of CoAR is the Rural Development Centres (RDCs). The RDCs are semi-autonomous bodies which implement integrated rehabilitation activities in two or three surrounding districts each. CoAR is currently managing four such centres, one in each Province where CoAR is operating. The RDCs are responsible for the implementation of all field activities in the vicinity as well as maintaining good relations with the local authorities and the communities themselves.

CoAR in conjunction with other national and international organisations has developed a field research centre known as the Afghan Agricultural Experimental Centre (AAEC).

The AAEC is responsible for conducting in-depth agricultural and horticultural research, the results of which are used by CoAR and its partners in determining the most appropriate products to use and strategies to implement.

During its eight years of operations, CoAR has implemented a variety of projects in all areas of rural rehabilitation, including agriculture, rural infrastructure, health and education, benefiting thousands of rural families as well as returning refugees and internally displaced persons (IDPs).

Through its rural infrastructure projects, CoAR has constructed a number of bridges, culverts and roads making markets, schools and health facilities more accessible to local populations; while its health programmes have provided support to health centres in the area. In addition various crop multiplication projects have distributed improved seed and fertiliser to needy farmers; horticultural projects have assisted farmers in establishing fruit tree nurseries; and CoAR's veterinarians have vaccinated and treated a wide range of animals preventing common diseases, drastically reducing the animal morbidity and mortality rates.

During the coming years, CoAR aims to concentrate exclusively on agriculture, animal husbandry, health and training - the four areas where assistance is vital if Afghanistan is to once again become self-sufficient.

The political situation in Afghanistan remains unstable, with regular changes in local authorities. CoAR has been able to work successfully with these authorities and anticipates this will remain true in the future, thus ensuring the smooth implementation of prospective projects. Each project is fully endorsed by the local Government and shuras prior to implementation and contacts are maintained throughout project implementation keeping the authorities informed on project progress. Furthermore, CoAR maintains communications with other NGOs and international organisations working the area so as to avoid any duplication of projects.

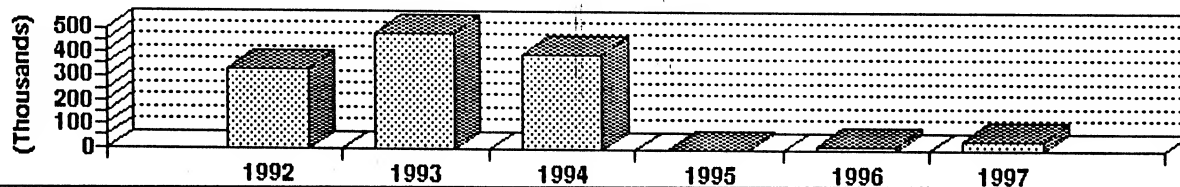
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PAKISTANI	:	1	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	4
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	5
TOTAL	:	15	TOTAL	:	15
PAK. BASED	:	4	AFGHAN BASED	:	4
CROSS-BORDER	:	7	TOTAL	:	15

<FUNDING>			
<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>	
U N WFP	60%	AGRICULTURE ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) EDUCATION EMERGENCY	6%
O HPI	20%	HEALTH	94%
T CARITAS	6%	INCOME GENERATION	
H DUTCH EMBASSY	14%	IRRIGATION	
E MINE		RELIEF	
R OTHER			
S			

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	331,000	481,700	394,400	4,000	20,000	43,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	331,000	481,700	394,400	4,000	20,000	43,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	INCOME GENERATION	20	KUNAR	EDUC/IN GEN	80
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
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KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

COMMITTEE FOR REHABILITATION AID TO AFGHANISTAN (CRAA)

CRAA is a non governmental and non political organisation, founded in 1990. It comprises Afghans who have experience and expertise in the planning and implementation of relief and development projects. The main office is located in Peshawar with sub-offices in Jalalabad and Kabul city.

Aims

Anticipating the return of refugees, the organisation supports rural populace, which composes approximately 85 percent of the country's population. Rural people depend mainly on agriculture and livestock raising. CRAA help them by providing agricultural inputs, veterinary services and rehabilitating irrigation systems.

Sectors of Operation

Agriculture

CRAA has distributed improved seeds, fertiliser and fruit trees. Farmers have been given various types of training and technical advice.

Irrigation and Water Supply

CRAA has completed a number of irrigation (canals and karezes cleaning and rehabilitation) projects which now irrigate thousands of Jeribs of agricultural land and provide sources for drinking water to large numbers of people.

Surveys of several other irrigation projects in different areas of Nangarhar and Kunar Provinces have been conducted and project proposals submitted to donors.

Veterinary and animal husbandry

In this sector curative and preventative veterinary services have been provided by CRAA through 20 veterinary field units in 5 different Provinces. More than 200 villagers in the coverage areas were given training in basic veterinary skills and techniques. Farmers were given professional advice on livestock health and management through the network.

Improved Fayoumi chicken units were distributed to people in Kunar Province. More than 560 refugee families in Nasir Bagh new refugee camps have been provided poultry related training and Fayoumi chicken units for income generation and self reliance. 1800 women in Hisarshahi and 1000 women in New Hada camps were trained in poultry skills and Fayoumi chicks distributed. More than 750 vulnerable families (in Kabul city 300 women and 450 men) were provided training in poultry skills and Fayoumi chicks distributed.

Orthopedic and Physiotherapy Services

Artificial legs and arms were provided to disabled women, men and children in Kunar Province and Nangarhar refugee camps to make them self reliant.

Narcotics Awareness Programmes

Programmes on drugs awareness were implemented in Kunar, Nangarhar, Kandahar and Helmand Provinces. Local people were informed of the harmful consequences of drug addiction. Illicit crops cultivators were motivated to eliminate this crop and to grow other cash crops.

Flood control and others

CRAA implemented flood control projects and distributed plastic sheets in Kunar Province

Education

Distribution of books and other facilities to 3 primary schools at Mohmand Dara, Nangarhar has been undertaken to help the education of school children.

Further information

CRAA is registered with UNOCHA, ACBAR, ANCB, NWFP Home Department, Commissioner for Afghan Refugees and Afghan Government authorities.

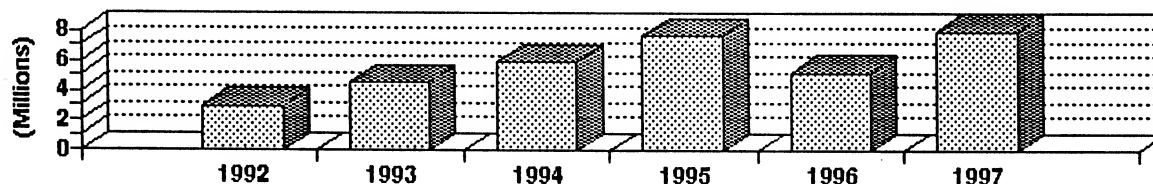
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	UNOCHA	1%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) 6%
	UNDCP	1%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) 23%
		1%	EDUCATION
O T H E R S	DANIDA	40%	EMERGENCY
	EUROPEAN UNION	36%	HEALTH 1%
	GTZ	1%	INCOME GENERATION
	ODA/CHAID	3%	IRRIGATION 8%
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER - WATER SUPPLY 53%

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AFGHANISTAN:	2,596,250	4,337,350	5,699,400	7,173,300	4,840,450	7,829,000
REFUGEES :	321,600	175,900	212,300	395,700	372,850	141,800
T O T A L:	2,917,850	4,513,250	5,911,700	7,569,000	5,213,300	7,970,800



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BALKH			LOGAR	W.S.	3
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	W.S/HLTH/CONST	10
FARAH	W.S./IRRIG/AGRIC	2	NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI	W.S/IRRIG/AGRIC/HLTH	3	PAKTEKA		
GHOR	W.S/IRRIG/AGRIC	2	PAKTIA	W.S/AGRIC/CONST	6
HELMAND	W.S. ...HLTH	9	PARWAN		
HERAT	W.S/IRRIG/AGRIC/CONST	29	SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	W.S.	2	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR	W.S/IRRIG/AGRIC/CONST	20	ZABUL	W.S.	4
KAPISA			PAKISTAN	W.S.	3

DANISH COMMITTEE FOR AID TO AFGHAN REFUGEES (DACAAR)

DACAAR is a consortium set up to aid Afghan refugees, composed of four Danish NGOs;

- Danish People's Relief Organisation
- Danish Association for International Cooperation
- Caritas Denmark and
- Danish Refugee Council.

Aims of DACAAR

To contribute to the rehabilitation of Afghanistan, through projects in Pakistan since 1984 and in Afghanistan since 1988.

Sectors of Operation

Pakistan

The DACAAR sewing project is an income generating project for Afghan refugee women who produce high quality embroidery which is tailored into various items at the finishing workshop in Peshawar. Products are sold locally as well as exported to many countries and a total of 1,000 Afghan refugee women benefit from this activity.

DACAAR Hand Pump factory, situated in Swabi was established in 1988, and employs over 100 people. The main product is the Kabul Hand Pump for wells down to 20-25 metre depth and the Indus Hand pump for deeper wells. The pumps are sold in Afghanistan and Pakistan to UNICEF, Swedish Committee and DACAAR Water Supply section, as well as private customers. In 1994 a total of 4,700 pumps were produced.

Afghanistan

DACAAR Rehabilitation East works in the Provinces of Kunar, Laghman, Nangarhar, Paktia, Ghazni, Logar, Wardak, Helmand, Kabul, Zabul and Kandahar in the following sectors:

- repair and rehabilitation of irrigation systems;
- provision of agricultural assistance;

- repair of public and community buildings;
- production of concrete beams and lintels;
- provision of safe drinking water;
- provision of baths and latrines;
- repair of public roads.

DACAAR Rehabilitation West was opened in 1992 with a project office in Herat city.

Activities are similar to that of DACAAR Rehabilitation East and cover the Provinces of Farah,, Ghor and Herat, with plans to expand to the neighbouring Provinces.

Further Information

Water supply for refugee camps in Pakistan was started in 1986 and among many things included improvement and maintenance of shallow wells and the installation of hand pumps. Since 1992, activities have been limited to maintenance and gradually responsibility for this is being handed over to local communities. This process is planned to be completed by the end of 1996.

The agency carries out emergency work on an ad hoc basis and is presently involved in the water supply system for Hisar Shahi and New Hadda camps in Nangarhar, as well as some smaller projects in Herat Province.

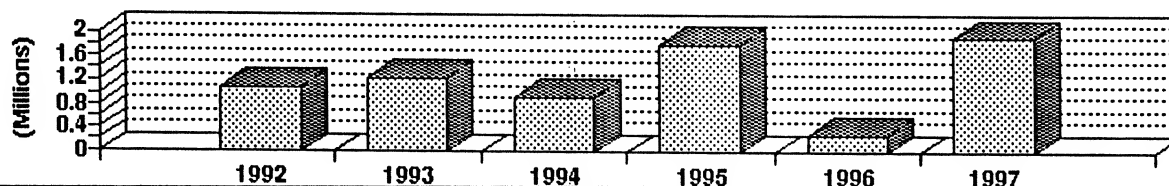
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		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
		EDUCATION	
		EMERGENCY	
		4% HEALTH	
		31% INCOME GENERATION	
		64% IRRIGATION	
		1% MINE	
		RELIEF	
		OTHER	

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REFUGEES :	231,200	484,100	----	----	17,500	24,400
T O T A L:	1,066,400	1,218,800	916,000	1,800,000	292,100	1,904,300



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BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN	VETERINARY	10	NANGARHAR	VETERINARY	6
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR	VETERINARY	9	PAKTIA	VETERINARY	6
HELMAND	VETERINARY	30	PARWAN		
HERAT	VETERINARY	25	SAMANGAN		
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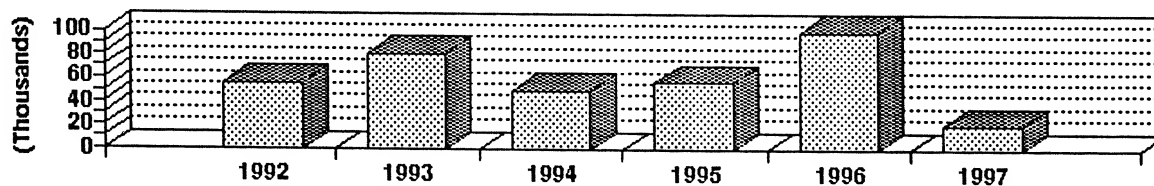
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			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING, SCHOOL)
			EDUCATION
O T H E R S	NETHERLANDS	46%	EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
			INCOME GENERATION
			IRRIGATION-WATER SUPPLY
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER

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	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
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REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	55,000	80,000	49,150	56,350	100,000	20,000



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BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
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KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

DUTCH COMMITTEE FOR AFGHANISTAN VETERINARY PROGRAMMES (DCA-VET)

DCA is based in Peshawar with its head office in Lelystad, Netherlands.

Since 1985, DCA has largely concentrated assistance inside Afghanistan through cross border assistance projects. Operations started with cash for food assistance mainly in northeast Afghanistan (Panjshair). This type of assistance was, over the following years, extended to 15 areas in north, east and northeast Afghanistan.

Beginning in 1988, other types of assistance were planned in order to meet new requirements caused by the changing political-military situation. An increasing demand for more structural types of assistance in veterinary and agricultural sector was emerging and a need for programmes aimed at rehabilitation of agriculture.

A major constraint perceived by farmers was their loss of livestock, including drought animals, caused by the war, epidemic diseases and random slaughtering. Veterinary rehabilitation began in rural areas by developing a system of preventative animal health care.

DCA entered the first phase of this project in September 1988, with the establishment of the Veterinary Training and Support Center (VTSC). This Institute trains approximately 45 paravets a year for various NGOs interested in integrating animal care into their agricultural programmes. The training component of the VTSC provides refresher courses for all levels of veterinary field staff and operates an extension programme in Afghanistan.

DCA operates at district level, Veterinary Field Units (VFUs), which integrate the different levels into one coordinated structure making it possible to cover large areas and to react quickly to major out-breaks of animal diseases.

By the end of 1995 DCA expected to have established 56 field units covering the same number of districts.

January 1994, DCA started its second veterinary training centre in Herat, where approximately 45 people will be trained annually.

DCA operates 5 Veterinary Support Centres in Afghanistan. These centres issue, medicines, vaccines and equipment to veterinary field staff. Monitors and extension workers are also based at these offices.

The second phase of DCA assistance started in the early part of 1989:

- distribution of drought animals and milk cows;
- breeding programmes for livestock - agriculture related programmes, such as irrigation, seed, fertilizer and tractors.

These projects have now been transferred to Helping Afghan Farmers Organisation (HAFO).

Future Objectives

Continuation of training courses for para-veterinarians;

Expansion of field activities in Afghanistan;
Continuation of refresher courses for all field staff;

Continuation of extension programme for farmers.

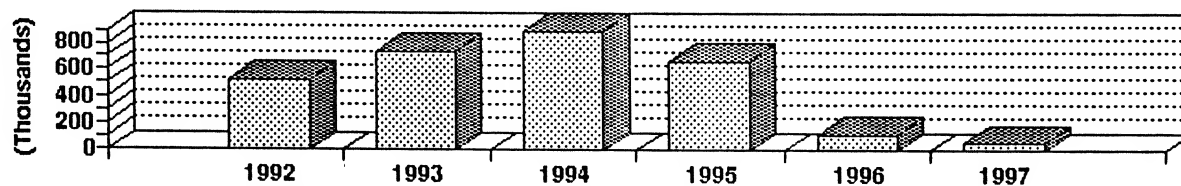
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	UNHCR	26%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
	WFP	1%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
O T H E R S	PRIVATE		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
		25%	INCOME GENERATION
			IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER
			52%
			48%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	520,000	736,000	900,000	670,000	117,000	50,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	520,000	736,000	900,000	670,000	117,000	50,000



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PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	CONSTRUCTION/IRRIG	100
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

ENGINEERING SERVICES FOR AFGHANISTAN RECONSTRUCTION (ESAR)

ESAR is a private, non-profit, non-political, voluntary organisation, founded in 1989.

The agency implements cross-border programmes for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Afghanistan. Main work areas:

Implementation

- Rehabilitation of shelter;
- Rehabilitation of public buildings;
- Rehabilitation of roads;
- Rehabilitation of irrigation infrastructures.

Consultancy

The agency also offers services to other NGOs and donors in the following fields:

- Survey and design of irrigation infrastructure;
- Survey and design of road infrastructure;
- Design of public buildings;
- Cost analysis, estimation, mapping and planning of projects in various sectors.

The following projects have been implemented:

Shelter

The organisation started work in the shelter in 1989. Most domestic housing was destroyed during the conflict. The objective of this type of project is to assist the resettlement of returnees as well as internally displaced people. Activity is mostly in the damaged populated areas of Afghanistan.

Through these projects ESAR has provided 20,000 pre-cast concrete roofing components to some 2,000 families to rebuild their homes.

This has assisted in the rehabilitation of shelter and also in the protection of the environment by saving trees.

Public Buildings

Public buildings is another sector in which ESAR has played a significant role. This sector covers warehouses, schools, villages and basic education centres. Since 1989, it has constructed 4 warehouses each of 2,000 MT capacity, 2 village basic education centres, 3 middle schools and 7 high schools in Pakteka, Wardak, Laghman, Nangarhar and Kunar Provinces. 12,000 students benefit from the rehabilitation of these education facilities.

Road Sector

The organisation has completed a number of road projects in Paktia, Wardak, Nangarhar, Ghazni and Kandahar Provinces. The total length of these access roads is 145 kms, and the beneficiaries of this work number about 300,000 (direct and indirect) inhabitants.

Irrigation sector

Rehabilitation of 25 irrigation karezes and 25 canals (92 kms), in Ghazni, Nangarhar, Kunar, Pakteka and Kandahar Provinces is completed. The beneficiaries were more than 350,000 farmers and their families.

ESAR has also conducted technical surveys and mapping for different organisations, e.g. DAI, SCA and UNDP, through its consultancy department.

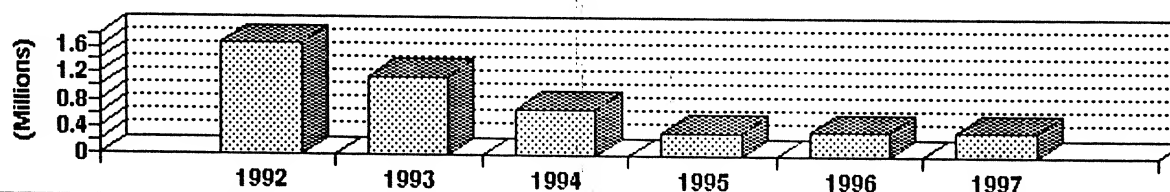
GERMAN AFGHANISTAN FOUNDATION (GAF)	ACBAR
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PAKISTANI :	1	ADMINISTRATIVE :	9	AFGHAN BASED :	251
EXPAT :	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	-	CROSS-BORDER :	-
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N	WFP	50%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
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			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
			EDUCATION	26%
			EMERGENCY	
O			HEALTH	
T	GAF	1%	INCOME GENERATION	
H			IRRIGATION	
E			MINE	
R			RELIEF	
S			OTHER	2%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	1,565,200	1,131,400	684,000	274,900	368,200	370,350
REFUGEES :	89,200	25,700	---	61,250	---	---
T O T A L:	1,654,400	1,157,100	684,000	336,150	368,200	370,350



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PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	EDUCATION EDUCATION - WOMEN	3 4	KUNAR	VETERINARY VETERINARY/EDUC	14 17
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN	VETERINARY/EDUC	17	NANGARHAR	VETERINARY/EDUC	17
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR	EDUCATION EDUC/AGRIC	3 6	PAKTIA	VETERINARY/EDUC	17
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	VETERINARY	14	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR	EDUCATION	3	ZABUL		
KAPISA	AGRICULTURE	2	PAKISTAN		

GERMAN AFGHANISTAN FOUNDATION (GAF)

GAF is a non-governmental humanitarian organisation established simultaneously in the Federal Republic of Germany and Pakistan in 1986. GAF is supported by UNDP/OPS, FAO, UNICEF, HABITAT, WFP, BMZ (Federal Republic of Germany) and private donations from Germany.

Aims of GAF

GAF is an implementing agency for rehabilitation work in Afghanistan.

Sectors of Operation

Veterinary assistance:

District veterinary services cover 58 districts with 58 Veterinary Field Units (VFUs), in 5 Provinces. A total of 592 Basic Veterinary Workers (BVWs) have completed training and a further 26 will be trained. Refresher courses for 206 DVM and 137 Paravet staff have been conducted.

A total of 630 women have been trained in poultry management in Engil and Zamdajan district of Herat Province.

Refresher courses have been held for 419 BVWs with a further course for 224 planned.

Animal Health and Livestock Production Improvement Module (PIHAM) training programme in Afghanistan. This project is to give training to veterinarians to improve the delivery of veterinary services in the project as well as give training about PIHAM in Nangarhar, Paktia, Kandahar, Herat and Mazar-i-Sharif. This training has been completed by 12 DVM with plans to train an additional 50 DVMs.

In 1996 a total of 3,291,152 livestock were vaccinated. De-worming and treatment against different diseases will be undertaken in approximately 4,032,000 livestock in 1997.

Paravet training is undertaken by NGO staff and GAF staff. Some trainees have opened their own private practices.

Agriculture

- a fruit tree nursery has been completed in Said Khil of Paktia Province.

- a summer seed crop multiplication project has been completed in Surkhrod, Nangarhar.

- a set of seven tractors operates in Herat, rental to farmers is on an hourly basis. Fruit and amenity tree private nurseries have been established in 5 districts of Kapisa and 10 districts of Herat Province.

Future objectives

The Agriculture Department will expand its crop production programme and is planning to establish fruit and forest nurseries inside Afghanistan.

Further information

It is proposed to establish 4 veterinary laboratories in Kandahar, Khost, Ghazni and Mazar-i-Sharif.

A proposal for a goat milk farm has been submitted

Survey of a school in Kakakhil, Kapisa has been completed and a proposal for reconstruction submitted.

GAF is also interested in working for the disabled people to enable them to generate their own income. Plans for this are under way and a programme is due to commence in Kabul in the near future.

More attention will be given to basic health care and a poultry management programme for women in rural areas.

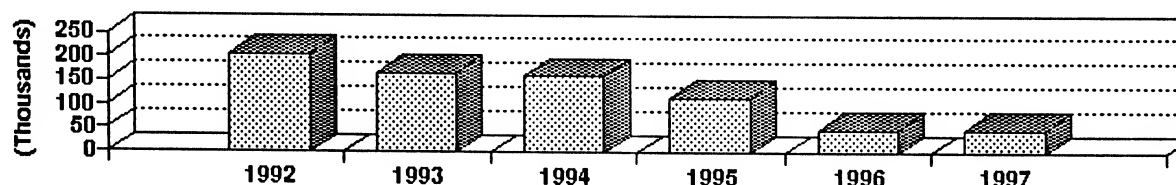
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			CROSS-BORDER	:	-
			TOTAL	:	18

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		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
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		EMERGENCY	
		HEALTH	
		INCOME GENERATION-VOC TRAINING	80%
O T H E R S	GLOBAL PARTNERS	100%	IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
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REFUGEES :	----	129,500	98,000	74,000	----	----
T O T A L:	206,000	163,500	158,000	114,900	46,800	46,800



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PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
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BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
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FARAH			NIMROZ		
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KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

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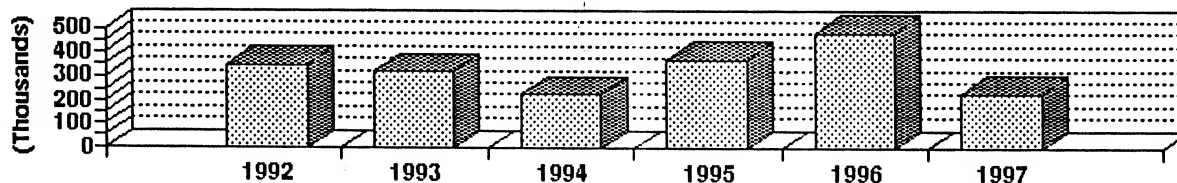
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			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
O	EUROPEAN UNION	25%	HEALTH
T	DUTCH GOVERNMENT	26%	INCOME GENERATION
H	STICHTING VLUCHTELING	13%	IRRIGATION
E	LILIANE FOUNDATION	18%	MINE
R	JURGEN FONDS	3%	RELIEF
S	HAF/PRIVATE DONATIONS	15%	OTHER
			100%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	----	111,000	241,100	132,150
REFUGEES :	345,300	316,400	226,000	259,000	240,500	101,250
T O T A L:	345,400	316,400	226,000	370,000	481,600	233,400



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	HEALTH	57
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN	HEALTH	43

HELP THE AFGHANS FOUNDATION (HAF)

HAF was established in 1984 in The Hague, The Netherlands, as a relief agency for refugees from the Afghanistan war. Women, children and disabled were selected as the target groups and it was decided to fund Afghan registered NGOs where suitable in Pakistan.

Sectors of Operation:

1986-1993: HAF supported the children's clinic of AHSOA in Peshawar. With co-sponsorship by HELP of Germany (1987-1991 incl.) and NCA/NRC (1992), OPD (basic services) and IPD (40 beds) were provided.

1988: HAF funded 2 BHUs in Aza Khel camp, Peshawar, implemented by AHSOA. In 1989 with the assistance of SCA and UNICEF, a MCH programme was started. This included a TBA training and midwifery service. Since January 1994 AOGH replaced AHSOA (100 patients per day).

1987-1993: HAF co-funded the AOGH Hospital, including a perinatal unit started up in 1990 with AHSOA in Peshawar and since October 1994 re-started in AOGH Jalalabad.

Since 1989 HAF also funds orthopaedic operations for children performed by Dr. Al-Sayyah (20 operations per month).

Since March 1994, HAF has funded RADA dental teams in New Nasir Bagh and Aza Khel Camps, Peshawar and Hisar Shahi camp and New Hadda Farm camp, Jalalabad.

Since July 1996, instead of the latter, HAF has co-funded with NCA/NRC the ENT Unit of the University Hospital of Jalalabad.

January 1994 - December 1995: HAF in co-operation with MRCA and SGAA funded a paediatric department with OPD (80 patients per day), rehydration/emergency (5 beds) and IPD (15 beds) in the ITC Hospital, Hayatabad.

Since January 1994, HAF has co-funded with UNHCR and co-implemented with AOGH the new Nasir Bagh BHU (125 patients/day).

September 1994 - December 1995, HAF funded the SGAA Orthopaedic OPD (weekly) in the hospital, Hayatabad, with Dr. Al-Sayyah (orthopaedic surgeon) as consultant.

Since July 1995, HAF funds, monitors and manages the Paediatric Unit of the University Hospital of Jalalabad (50 OPD patients per day and 50 IPD beds).

Further information

HAF has also:

- provided medicines, bandages (for Kabul via MSF-Holland), and medical equipment and funded a vaccination programme in Afghanistan, through AVICEN;
- contributed towards the purchase of equipment for SERVE (SSBA) in Afghanistan, and donated funds to ARF MCH Clinic, Hayatabad;
- built a school in Munda Camp through ARF and equipped schools;
- supported income generation and training of the disabled in Pakistan through OV tailoring and carpentry courses;
- distributed food in Pakistan through AHSOA and in Afghanistan through ARF and AAA;
- supplied cooking utensils to Kabuli refugees in Aza Khel Camp through UNHCR and Pakistan Red Crescent (PRC) and solar ovens to Kabul through SERVE.

Future objectives

In 1998, HAF plans to continue reduction of funding to health projects in Pakistan and increase to those in Afghanistan.

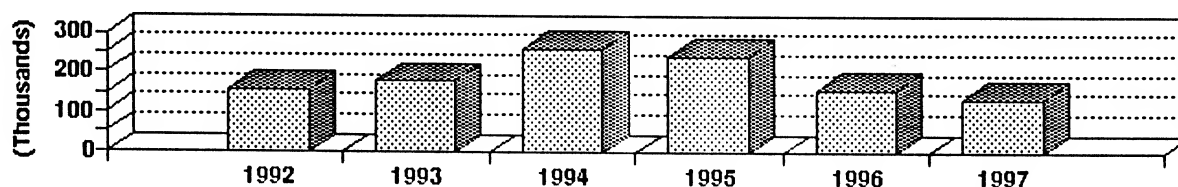
HELPING AFGHAN FARMERS ORGANISATION (HAFO)
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PAKISTANI :	-	ADMINISTRATIVE :	22	AFGHAN BASED :	31
EXPAT :	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	10	CROSS-BORDER :	4
TOTAL :	48	TOTAL :	48	TOTAL :	48

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	WFP	9%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES		
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)		
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	21%	
			EDUCATION		
			EMERGENCY		
			HEALTH		
O T	IRC/RAP	22%	INCOME GENERATION	57%	
H	NAC	57%	IRRIGATION	22%	
E			MINE		
R			RELIEF		
S			OTHER		

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	154,200	177,300	260,000	241,100	155,400	132,250
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	154,200	177,300	260,000	241,100	155,400	132,250



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	IN.GEN/IRRIG/CONST	79	KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA	IRRIG/CONST	21	PAKISTAN		

AFGHAN AID ASSOCIATION (AAA)

AAA was founded in 1983 and is registered with UNOCHA and the Government of NWFP. The organisation is an active member of ACBAR, ANCB and SWABAC.

Sectors of Operation

The organisation works in health, agriculture, irrigation, construction and water supply for the rehabilitation of Afghanistan.

Health

AAA opened a clinic in 1983 which provided medical treatment to 4,500 - 5,000 men, women and children, monthly. Three and six month male health workers programmes were conducted. Until 1991, 4 clinics were operating in Laghman, Parwan, Jawzjan and Nangarhar plus an ob/gyn clinic in the refugee camps in Peshawar. These centres provided training for some 53 women in mid-level health care.

Agriculture

At present there are seed multiplication projects ongoing in Nangarhar and fruit tree improvement projects. Professional staff give technical advice to the farmers. A Poultry distribution project was completed in 1992.

Two nursery projects and the construction of a school were completed in 1994.

Irrigation

Several irrigation projects have been undertaken and completed in a number of Provinces of Afghanistan. Recently a flood control project, funded by UNOPS, in Laghman was successfully completed.

A water supply project in Paktia Province was completed in August 1997, funded by the Royal Netherlands Embassy.

Several project proposals have been submitted to various donors for approval for 1997/98.

HELP THE AFGHAN FARMERS ORGANISATION (HAFO)

HAFO is an indigenous Afghan NGO providing assistance to the Afghan population in Afghanistan. HAFO began as an offshoot from a foreign relief agency, the Dutch Committee for Afghanistan (DCA). When the Dutch Committee found itself unable to continue certain programmes, some senior Afghan staff who were responsible for those programmes decided to form their own NGO to continue the work.

The agency was founded in August 1990. Since then it has grown considerably and developed its own policies and strategies.

HAFO has projects in irrigation, agricultural rehabilitation, vocational education and animal husbandry in Helmand, Kandahar, Ghazni. HAFO conducted some surveys in Wardak and Logar Provinces for future activities and intends to extend its programmes to those Provinces.

The Engineering department has one coordinator who coordinates the irrigation and construction projects. Vocational training department also has its own coordinator with engineers who are responsible for implementation of Vocation Training centres inside Afghanistan.

The agency has field offices in Ghazni, Kandahar and Lashkargah - Helmand.

HAFO plans to bring more land back into cultivation and to restore pre-war agricultural productivity and self-sufficiency.

It aims to improve local breeds, increase animal products and provide adequate water for drinking and irrigation.

It will also provide training for the people in technical fields in the areas where the agency is active.

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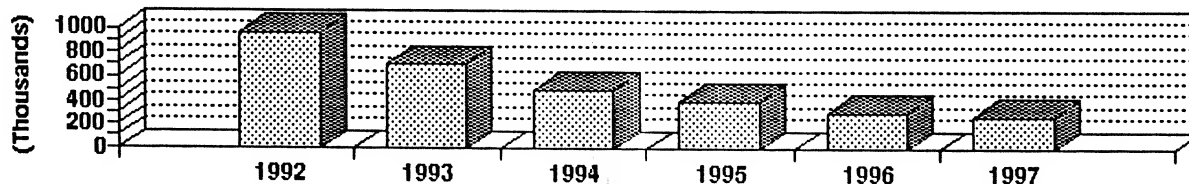
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PAKISTANI :	7	ADMINISTRATIVE :	25	AFGHAN BASED :	18
EXPAT :	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	10	CROSS-BORDER :	2
TOTAL :	70	TOTAL :	70	TOTAL :	70

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		ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	10%
		CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	12%
		EDUCATION	35%
		EMERGENCY	3%
		HEALTH	10%
O T PRIVATE DONATIONS	50%	INCOME GENERATION	20%
H HCI	40%	IRRIGATION	
E		MINE	
R		RELIEF	5%
S		OTHER	5%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	493,200	400,000	214,700	138,700	103,700	70,000
REFUGEES :	463,400	300,000	276,800	262,600	196,300	200,000
T O T A L:	956,600	700,000	491,500	401,300	300,000	270,000


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	EMERGENCY	5	KUNAR	RELIEF/EDUCATION	10
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ	INCOME GENERATION	20
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN	EDUC/IN.GEN/HLTH/REL	65
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
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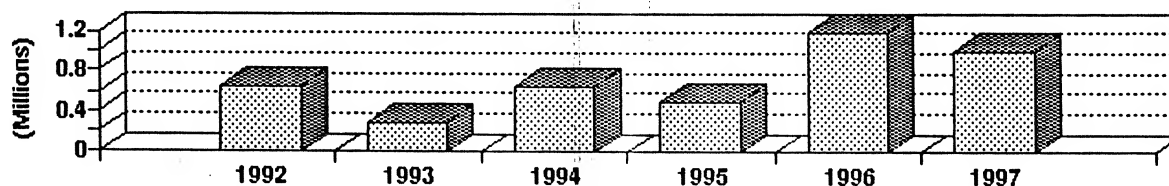
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PAKISTANI	:	3	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	5
EXPAT	:	2	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	2
TOTAL	:	41	TOTAL	:	41
			PAK. BASED	:	5
			AFGHAN BASED	:	33
			CROSS-BORDER	:	3
			TOTAL	:	41

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U N O T H E R S	EUROPEAN UNION PRIVATE DONATIONS GERMAN GOVERNMENT	60% 10% 30%	AGRICULTURE 15%
			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) 30%
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY 2%
			HEALTH 30%
			INCOME GENERATION 3%
			IRRIGATION 20%
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	----	493,200	1,200,000	1,000,000
REFUGEES :	651,600	282,600	644,400	----	----	----
T O T A L:	651,600	282,600	644,400	493,200	1,200,000	1,000,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	INCOME GENERATION	3	KUNAR	HLTH/IRRIG/AGRIC	40
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH	IRRIGATION	5	NIMROZ	IRRIGATION	5
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	CONST/IRRIG/EMERG.	27	SAMANGAN	IRRIGATION	10
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

HUMAN CONCERN INTERNATIONAL (HCI)

HCI was established in 1980 in Canada.

Human Concern International started operations for Afghan refugees and Afghanistan in January 1984.

Aims of HCI

Main aims and objectives are to alleviate Human suffering.

Sectors of Operation

- Engineering;
- Agriculture;
- Preventative health care;
- Income generating;
- Vocational training;
- Education.

HCI has implemented many projects in Pakistan and inside Afghanistan for Afghan refugees.

In Pakistan:

- Technical assistance;
- Primary education;
- Religious education;
- Mother Child Health Care;
- Handicrafts;
- Tube well and mosques in Akora Khattak, Shamshato and other camps.

In Afghanistan:

As in ACBAR "Database of NGO Activities".

Further Information

HCI has also provided the following services:

- emergency feeding and winter clothes to displaced families in Kabul and surrounding areas;
- mobile clinic services to displaced people from Kabul and surrounding areas;
- the Jalalabad Poly Clinic Hospital at Farm Hada;

- irrigation system repair in Mandozai Khost consisting of three large canals i.e. Darkoti canal, Hasanzai canal and Shbikhai canals;

- emergency feeding programmes for displaced people in Jalalabad, Mumtaz Bagh, Hada Farm;

- Khost airport repair; runway and check-posts;

- rehabilitation of Nangarhar farms, 1st phase;

- disabled Vocational training centre in Jalalabad;

- widows Vocational Centre in Angur Bagh Jalalabad.

HELP GERMANY (HG)

HELP was founded in 1981 as a fund raising agency.

Aims of HELP

It's main aim was to provide aid for Afghan refugees but is now active inside Afghanistan. HELP receives funds from private donors, the EU and the German Government.

From 1981 - 1992 HELP has mainly supported a dozen Afghan NGOs besides direct emergency aid to camps. Nowadays HELP has the following activities inside Afghanistan.

HELP/Interplast Surgery for Afghans

This projects started in November 1989 with German Government funds and since May 1992 is funded by EU. In September 1995, Dr. Joch shifted the Hospital and OPD from Peshawar to Jalalabad.

Every year four teams of plastic-, hand- and micro-surgeons come to operate on patients suffering from: war injuries; remaining deformities of face, hands, arms, feet, legs; scare contracture after burns; congenital / acquired malformations (e.g. children with cleft-lip, club-foot, post-polio-paralysis).

Shelter Programme Kabul

HELP received EU funding to support concrete girder production in Kabul in cooperation with AREA in 1996.

Community based Rehabilitation

In August 1996, HELP started a CBR programme (mainly irrigation) in various villages with funds from the German Government. Several Afghan NGOs were involved in the implementation of, so far, 18 projects.

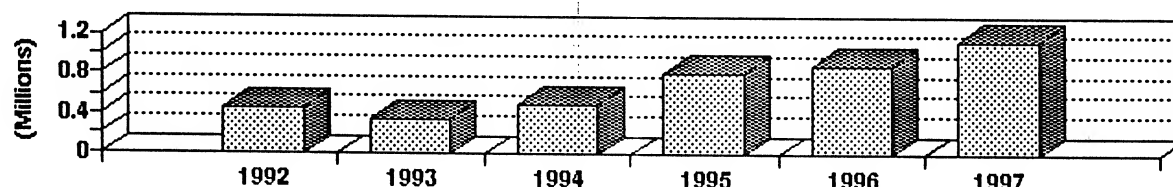
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PAKISTANI :	1	ADMINISTRATIVE :	12	AFGHAN BASED :	42
EXPAT :	8	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	42	CROSS-BORDER :	8
TOTAL :	58	TOTAL :	58	TOTAL :	58

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	UNHCR	2%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
	WHO	1%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
O T H E R S			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
	ECHO	86%	INCOME GENERATION
	AUSTCARE	8%	IRRIGATION
			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER
			86%
			14%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	210,000	----	----	246,200	754,000	1,124,500
REFUGEES :	240,000	345,800	489,300	574,300	141,000	----
T O T A L:	450,000	345,800	489,300	820,500	895,000	1,124,500



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR	HEALTH/MINE	99	ZABUL	HEALTH/MINE	1
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

HANDICAP INTERNATIONAL (HI)

Handicap International is an international NGO. The organisation receives funds from the EU and private donors. HI is a neutral, non-political and non governmental agency.

Founded 15 year ago by two French doctors working in Thailand with Cambodian refugees. They met a lot of people injured after stepping on anti-personnel mines and decided they wanted to help.

Step by step HI provided more services to disabled people. Currently many teams are working in rehabilitation programmes to help people walk again (lower limb amputee, polio children.) and to take part in social life. Workshops are set up to produce artificial limbs and other devices to compensate for body weakness.

The main aim of the organisation is:

- to train local staff in physiotherapy and in the fabrication of orthopaedic devices;
- to set up activities;
- to hand over these activities to the local government, public health or local organisations.

This is why activities are implemented according to the local needs, agreement and collaboration with local authorities and local organisations.

Currently the organisation is operational in 25 countries employing some 140 expatriate staff, teaching the many national staff how to treat disabled with simple methods and techniques.

Pakistan and Afghanistan:

HI has been working for 10 years in Quetta (Orthopaedic Workshop) and around Pishin, Lorolai Dalbandine areas for Afghan refugees. Until 1995 technical and financial support was given to Al Khidmai Hospital in Quetta when it was handed over to MCI.

Activities in Kandahar commenced in January 1996:

- support and Afghan NGO - GUARDIANS (previously ART) who produce prostheses;
- since July 1997 HI and GUARDIAN's workshops integrated and now produce orthotics and prostheses;
- involved in Mine Awareness Programme - Community Based Mine Awareness Programme (CBMAP) in the Provinces of Kandahar, Zabul and intend to expand this programme to other Provinces.

A survey lasting two months was undertaken to gather information on the disabled. The survey took place in Shawalico, Dand, Arghandab, Panjwai Districts and Kandahar City. It was discovered that 2 in every 100 of the general population (1 per 4 households) are disabled. Young men were the victims of war and the children were generally victims of poliomyelitis.

Technical, financial and administrative support is given to Guardians as well as training physiotherapists and orthotic and prosthetic production.

Priority is given to the training and organisation of the workshop.

Separate units are available for male and female patients, workers and trainees. Three women are currently following the PTA training and 2 will graduate in December 1997.

A Community Based Rehabilitation programme is running in collaboration with Guardians and UNCDAP. Guardians implement the programme, CDAP gives expertise, methodologies and experience and HI gives financial support and will provide physiotherapy training in 1998.

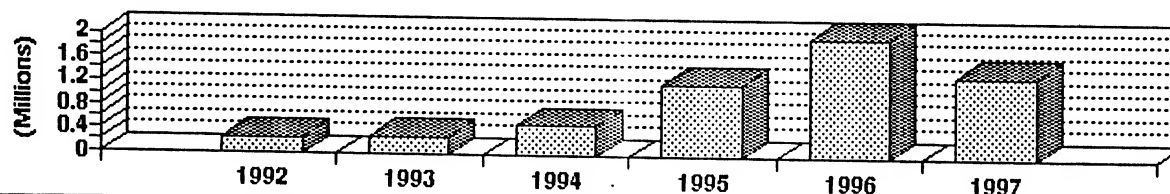
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PAKISTANI :	40	ADMINISTRATIVE :	100	AFGHAN BASED :	280
EXPAT :	10	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	100	CROSS-BORDER :	20
TOTAL :	350	TOTAL :	350	TOTAL :	350

<FUNDING>			
<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>	
U WFP	1%	AGRICULTURE	99%
N UNHCR	1%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
N UNDCP	1%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
WHO	1%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
		EDUCATION	
		EMERGENCY	
O EUROPEAN UNION	66%	HEALTH	
T MSF	18%	INCOME GENERATION	
H HEALTHNET INTERNATIONAL	6%	IRRIGATION	
E NCA	5%	MINE	
R GAA	1%	RELIEF - WATER SUPPLY	1%
S		OTHER	

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	200,000	240,000	400,000	960,000	1,600,000	1,090,000
REFUGEES :	50,000	60,000	100,000	240,000	400,000	260,000
T O T A L:	250,000	300,000	500,000	1,200,000	2,000,000	1,350,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	HEALTH	8	KUNAR	HEALTH	2
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ	HEALTH	2
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR	HEALTH/WATER SUPPLY	68
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN	HEALTH	5
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN	HEALTH	15
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

HEALTHNET INTERNATIONAL (HNI)

Healthnet International was originally part of Medecins Sans Frontieres (MSF) Holland. In 1993, due to the nature of their work in the Health Sector they decided to form a separate organisation.

HNI are presently operating in several Provinces of Afghanistan, one of their programmes being Malaria Control. In Kabul the programme concentrates its efforts on the control and cure of Leishmaniasis.

In Nangarhar seven basic health centres and one hospital are operational. The aim of this PHC programme is to develop a health structure and referral system.

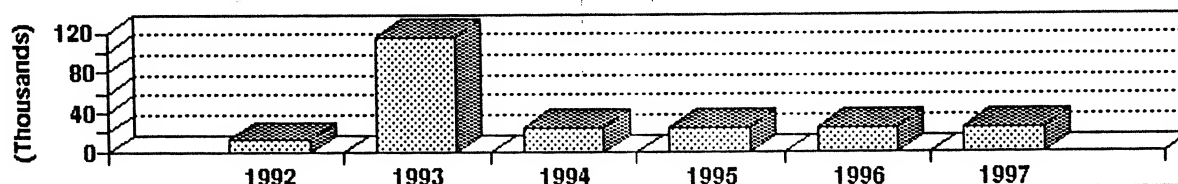
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O T H E R S			EDUCATION	40%
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			HEALTH	
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REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	12,800	116,000	25,400	25,000	25,000	25,000



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BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	AGRIC/IRRIG	30
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	AGRIC/IRRIG	15
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
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KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA	AGRICULTURE	10	PAKISTAN		

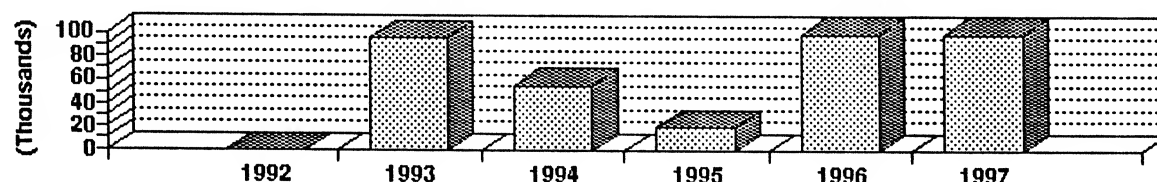
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	WFP	40%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	50%
	UNDP/OPS	50%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	5%
O T H E R S			EDUCATION	
			EMERGENCY	
			HEALTH	
			INCOME GENERATION	
			IRRIGATION-SHALLOW WELLS	40%
			MINE	
			RELIEF	
		OTHER		

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	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	95,000	55,000	20,000	100,000	100,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	----	95,000	55,000	20,000	100,000	100,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	AGRICULTURE/CONST	10
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ	CONSTRUC/IRRIG	50
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN	CONSTRUCTION	40
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

HEWAD REHABILITATION PROJECT (HRP)

HRP is an Afghan non-Governmental and non-political organisation established in 1991. The aim of the organisation is to take an active part in reconstruction and rehabilitation affairs in war torn Afghanistan.

The agency has applied for registration to the Government of Pakistan and has a certificate of application from the Commissionerate for Afghan Refugees (CAR).

Over the past years, HRP has been working as an implementing partner of WFP in connection with the rehabilitation of irrigation systems in eastern Afghanistan; and with FAO, UNDP, UNDCP (ISRA-UMBRELLA) in connection with seed multiplication in the northern and eastern Provinces of Afghanistan.

A Board of Directors consisting of nine prominent Afghans holds quarterly and annual meetings to take decisions and assess the progress of the NGO. HRP plans to extend its work in different parts of Afghanistan and has already submitted proposals to donor agencies. HRP's main fields of work are:

- construction;
- irrigation;
- agriculture; and
- drug control.

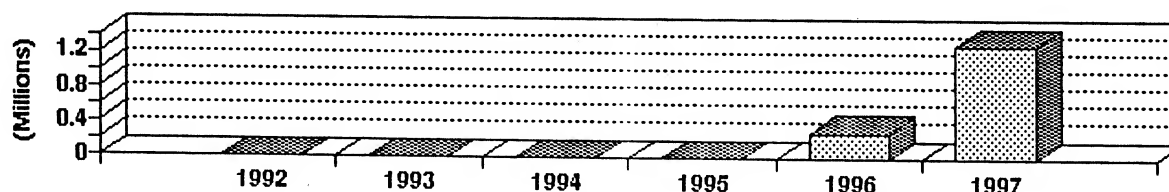
IbnSina (PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAMME FOR AFGHANISTAN)
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AFGHAN	:	368	TECHNICAL	:	212
PAKISTANI	:	4	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	102
EXPAT	:	2	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	60
TOTAL	:	374	TOTAL	:	374
			PAK. BASED	:	26
			AFGHAN BASED	:	338
			CROSS-BORDER	:	10
			TOTAL	:	374

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O T H E R S	EUROPEAN UNION MEMISA NOVIB	75% 11% 8%	HEALTH INCOME GENERATION IRRIGATION MINE RELIEF OTHER
			100%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	----	----	300,000	1,279,150
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----		
T O T A L:	----	----	----	----	300,000	1,279,150



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	HEALTH	19%	KUNAR	HEALTH	3
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	HEALTH	20%	SAMANGAN	HEALTH	5
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

IBN SINA

IbnSina is a non-governmental, non-political, humanitarian organisation, providing health services to the people in four regions (12 Provinces) in Afghanistan.

In 1983 Avicen was founded as an Afghan-French NGO, which initiated an extensive EPI programme in Afghanistan. In 1993 Avicen divided its activities into a long term and short term component. For the implementation of the long term programme (EPI and PHC activities) an independent Afghan entity, IbnSina, was created.

In November 1996, IbnSina became a completely independent Afghan NGO with an Afghan board of directors, operating the full EPI/PHC programme.

The organisation has an Afghan Directorate and is managed by experienced Afghan staff. At present there are 2 Dutch expatriate consultants (PHC and Finance/Operations) from MEMISA, a Dutch NGO attached to the programme.

Since becoming an Afghan NGO, a Board of Trustees, a Constitution, new internal rules and regulations and a financial monitoring system have been put in place.

The programme is funded by MEMISA, NOVIB (both Dutch funding organisations) and UNICEF. MEMISA has already applied on behalf of the organisation to the EU to secure funds for the PHC programme for a period of 18 months, beginning July 1997.

IbnSina operates EPI programmes in 12 Provinces of Afghanistan covering a population of 2.9 million including children aged up to 2 years and women between the ages of 15-45. Training courses are conducted for vaccinators in 6 regions: Nangarhar, Kabul, Ghazni, Kandahar, Herat and Takhar.

A Primary Health Care Programme of some 40 health facilities, mainly mother and child health care clinics are running. The PHC programme provides health care services to Afghan people in 9 Provinces: Kandahar, Zabul, Helmand, Ghazni, Parwan, Wardak, Bamyan, Nangarhar and Laghman.

The organisation plans to continue all of its programmes in the future.

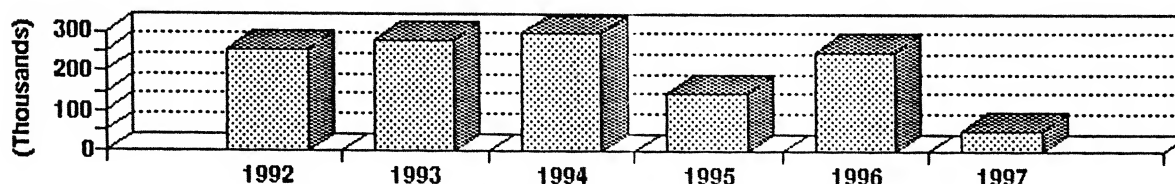
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PAKISTANI	:	-	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	1
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TOTAL	:	7	TOTAL	:	7
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			AFGHAN BASED	:	7
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	UNDCP	20%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES		
	WFP	25%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)		24%
	UNHCR/UNOPS	25%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)		45%
	UNICEF	6%	EDUCATION		
O T H E R S	ARCON	3%	EMERGENCY		2%
	GAF	1%	HEALTH		2%
			INCOME GENERATION		
			IRRIGATION		11%
			MINE		
			RELIEF		5%
			OTHER		6%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	256,000	278,000	296,000	150,000	250,000	55,000
REFUGEES :	---	---	---	---	---	---
T O T A L:	256,000	278,000	296,000	150,000	250,000	55,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	CONSTRUCTION	6
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	REL/IRRIG/AGRIC	25
BALKH			LOGAR	CONST	3
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	CONST/IRRIG/AGRIC	47
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		3
GHOR			PAKTIA	CONST/IRRIG	15
HELMAND			PARWAN	CONSTRUCTION	1
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

INDEPENDENT HUMANITARIAN SERVICES ASSOCIATION (IHSAN)

IHSAN is an Afghan NGO staffed by professional, well educated, experienced and competent engineers, agrarians and qualified doctors.

Aims of IHSAN

The Association was established in 1991 with the basic objective of working for the rehabilitation and reconstruction of Afghanistan.

Sectors of Operation

- the first project was an orthopaedic workshop in Peshawar. The workshop produced orthopaedic appliances for disabled Afghans.

- later, IHSAN expanded its activities and started implementation of cross-border rehabilitation programmes.

Over the past six years IHSAN has implemented a number of projects in different Provinces but mainly in Nangarhar. The sectors vary from provision of relief commodities to Kabul displaced families in Jalalabad / Sarobi, to rehabilitation of irrigation channels (karezes and canals), construction of school buildings and provision of agriculture inputs (seeds, fertilizer and fruit trees).

IHSAN maintains close contacts with local shuras and has no problems in implementing in the field. Local communities have helped IHSAN in undertaking projects by taking part in decision making and maintaining security for IHSAN staff and property at projects sites.

Future Objectives

- to meet its main objectives, IHSAN became a member of Ariana Development Bureau (ADB), an umbrella organisation comprising of five Afghan NGOs.

- the umbrella will create better cooperation and coordination amongst the member NGOs, which will enhance the implementation capability of the organisation and will expand rehabilitation activities.

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE (IRC)
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AFGHAN : 1,123
PAKISTANI: 98
EXPAT : 9
TOTAL : 1,230

TECHNICAL : 936
ADMINISTRATIVE : 74
FIELD/SUPPORT S. : 220
TOTAL : 1,230

PAK. BASED : 1,017
AFGHAN BASED: 200
CROSS-BORDER: 13
TOTAL : 1,230

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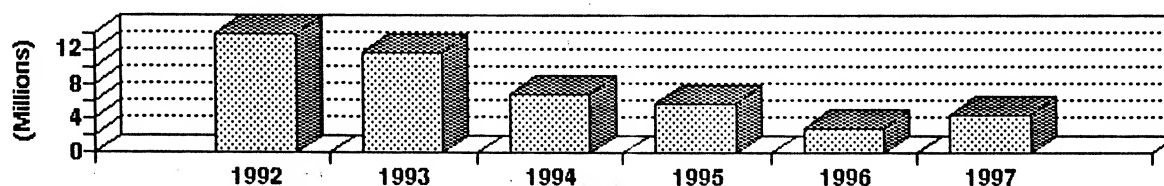
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AGRICULTURE 18%
ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
EDUCATION 18%
EMERGENCY 1%
HEALTH 14%
INCOME GENERATION 9%
IRRIGATION
MINE
RELIEF 30%
OTHER 10%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANIST:	8,100,000	6,544,500	3,036,100	3,077,750	1,839,700	2,684,100
REFUGEES	5,900,000	5,159,000	3,782,700	2,588,900	2,166,950	1,766,350
T O T A L:	14,000,000	11,703,500	6,818,800	5,666,650	3,006,650	4,450,450


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	IRRIG/AGRIC	5	KUNAR	IRRIG/AGRIC/EDUC	11
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT	IRRIG/AGRIC	10	SAMANGAN	IRRIGATION	3
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		
				IRRIG/EDUC/HLTH/IN.	30

INTERNATIONAL RESCUE COMMITTEE (IRC)

IRC was founded in the United States in 1933 at the request of Albert Einstein to assist opponents of the Nazi regime. Since then it has grown into the leading non-sectarian voluntary organisation providing relief to refugees and the dispossessed worldwide.

Mission of IRC

From the beginning IRC's mission has been to help victims of racial, religious and ethnic persecution and oppression and those uprooted by war, violence and famine, to survive and rebuild their lives. IRC's work has also evolved to include aid to displaced people within their national borders and to former refugees following repatriation to their countries of origin.

Sectors of operation

- preventative/curative medical programme for refugees in the Hangu-Thal area camps in Pakistan;
- male and female primary education programmes for Afghan refugees in Pakistan and IDPs and returnees in Afghanistan, including textbook development/distribution, school administrator training, teacher training in pedagogy and various subject matters, school support and teacher and school monitoring/supervision;
- secondary education for males focusing on mathematics and science, textbook development/distribution and teacher training in Pakistan and Afghanistan;
- pre-school teacher training in early childhood development and pre-school support for Afghan female refugees in Pakistan;
- English language and health education training for female refugees in Pakistan;

- vocational training, credit-scheme and income generation programmes for vulnerable male and female refugees in NWFP;
- water supply, EPI and sanitation programmes in refugee camps in Pakistan and villages in Afghanistan;
- agriculture and irrigation, small business training and sustainable food security programmes in Afghanistan;
- self-reliant health education resource centre;
- gabion production in Afghanistan;
- grant award and management of rehabilitation activities through Afghan NGOs.

Further information

IRC began its work in Pakistan in 1980 with an emergency medical programme in response to the influx of Afghan refugees. The refugee programme has now grown into one of the largest operations of its kind.

In 1988 IRC initiated its first cross-border rehabilitation programmes which now reach into some 15 Provinces from which most of the Afghan refugees in NWFP originate. Since then, IRC's emphasis has been increasingly shifting to physical and social rehabilitation activities in Afghanistan, based on strong community involvement, with a concomitant scaling down of its Pakistan activities.

With a view toward long-term sustainability of refugee programmes, IRC keeps the concept of community contribution to the medical and educational service which refugee communities receive, charging modest fees for health care services and basic schooling and requiring refugee participation in the form of labour for the conduct of certain outreach services.

ISLAMIC RELIEF AGENCY (ISRA)

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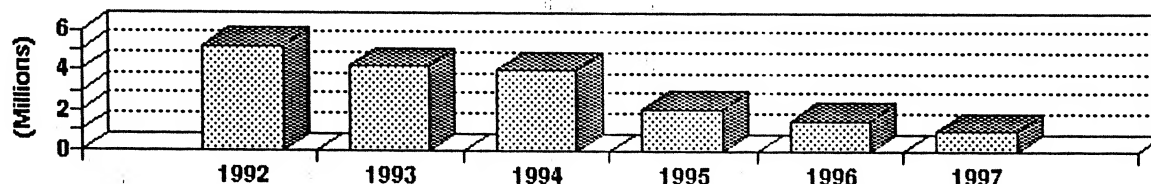
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PAKISTANI :	13	ADMINISTRATIVE :	67	AFGHAN BASED :	61
EXPAT :	3	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	14	CROSS-BORDER :	23
TOTAL :	111	TOTAL :	111	TOTAL :	111

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	WFP	8%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
	UNICEF	5%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
	UNHCR	8%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	2%
O T H E R S			EDUCATION	12%
			EMERGENCY	2%
			HEALTH	9%
	ISRA	20%	INCOME GENERATION	3%
	DONATIONS	49%	IRRIGATION	
			MINE	
			RELIEF	38%
			OTHER	3%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	2,200,000	2,200,000	2,000,000	1,518,200	1,348,900	1,000,000
REFUGEES :	3,000,000	2,000,000	2,000,000	576,700	190,000	----
T O T A L :	5,200,000	4,200,000	4,000,000	2,094,900	1,538,900	1,000,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	AGR/CONS/IRR/EDU/HLTH	11
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ	HEALTH	2
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	AGRIC/EDUC/HLTH	5
BALKH			LOGAR	AGR/CONS/IRR/EDU/HLTH	15
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	AGR/CONS/IRR/EDU/HLTH	22
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI	SOC.WELFARE/AGRIC	3	PAKTEKA	AGRICULTURE	1
GHOR			PAKTIA	AGRI/CONS/EDUC/HLTH	3
HELMAND			PARWAN	AGRICULTURE	3
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	EMERGENCY/AGRIC	4	WARDAK	AGRI/EDUC/HLTH/S.W.	10
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA	AGRICULTURE	1	PAKISTAN	HEALTH/SOC.WELFARE	20

ISLAMIC RELIEF AGENCY (ISRA)

ISRA is an International NGO offering aid, irrespective of cast, creed, religion, colour or race to those affected by natural disasters and physical disruption or foreign aggression and who are forced to take refuge in other countries. Work for Afghan refugees began 1984.

ISRA has four main departments:

HEALTH:

- six clinics operate in 5 Afghan Provinces and a clinic in Peshawar for refugees;
- two drop-in centres for vulnerable children (orphans, disabled, destitute and street working children) in Laghman and Khost. These two centres provide hygiene, basic education and vocational training to approximately 1,000 children;
- ISRA donates medicines and medical equipment to different hospitals in Afghanistan.

EDUCATION:

- between 1985 and 1992 ISRA supported several primary schools in different refugee camps, providing education to 5,000 students;
- two vocational training centres for women were operated in Quetta and Peshawar; and a vocational Centre for boys was operated in Sardar Garhi, Peshawar, providing courses in 8 different trades for 700 boys of 200 widows;
- these Vocational training centres for boys and women have been moved to Jalalabad;
- the project of vocation training for boys was successfully completed in March 1996 and funds are being sought for its continuation;
- the women vocational training centre continued during much of 1996, but the programme is presently suspended due to the policy of the local authorities regarding women programmes. Contacts are kept with the local authorities regarding reopening of this centre.

- an Institute was set up which trained over 3,000 Afghans in teacher training, office management, type writing, book keeping and tailoring.

- in 1992 ISRA set up a number of primary schools in Laghman, Wardak, Logar, Nangarhar and Khost, for over 800 students.

- a middle school in Chawki, Kunar is also operational.

SOCIAL WELFARE:

The key project of ISRA. Seven thousand orphans have been registered so far. Two centres for orphans in NWFP and seven more inside Afghanistan are now operating.

RURAL DEVELOPMENT:

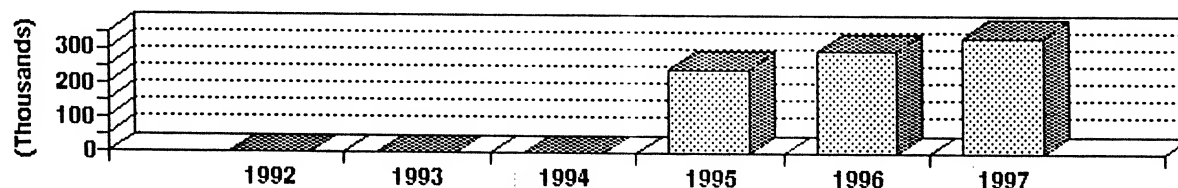
- 10 nurseries in Kabul, Logar, Kunar and Paghman have been established.
- seed production and processing in Kunar.
- vegetable crop seeds are being produced.
- farmers are being trained on improved techniques for sulphur drying and packing.
- pest control and powdery mildew control programmes have been undertaken.
- a school construction was completed and together with ESAR a clinic was built in Khost.
- more than 5,000 farmers in 11 Provinces have been offered agricultural training programmes.

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AFGHAN	:	67	TECHNICAL	:	35
PAKISTANI	:	2	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	5
EXPAT	:	2	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	31
TOTAL	:	71	TOTAL	:	71
			PAK.BASED	:	4
			AFGHAN BASED	:	63
			CROSS-BORDER	:	4
			TOTAL	:	71

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		ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
		CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
		EDUCATION	
		EMERGENCY	
	MISEREOR	HEALTH	100%
	CARITAS	INCOME GENERATION	
	DAHWA/GLRA	IRRIGATION	
		MINE	
		RELIEF	
		OTHER	

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	----	240,900	296,500	337,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	----	----	----	240,900	296,500	337,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH	HEALTH	11	LOGAR		
BAMYAN	HEALTH	25	NANGARHAR		
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI	HEALTH	21	PAKTEKA		
GHOR	HEALTH	15	PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN	HEALTH	11
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK	HEALTH	17
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			REFUGEES		

AFGHAN AGRICULTURAL AND ENGINEERING AGENCY (AAEA)

AAEA was founded in 1992. It is an Afghan managed and operated organisation, dedicated to the sustainable rehabilitation and reconstruction of Afghanistan. Headquarters are in Peshawar, Pakistan, with sub-offices in Jalalabad, Kabul, Kandahar, Wardak and Khost.

The Agency is well qualified to implement all types of agricultural and engineering projects inside Afghanistan.

AAEA projects:

Irrigation:

Cleaning of three canals (Naghrak, Mirzayan and Sawaty) in Surkhrod district and karezes and two canals in Rodat district of Nangarhar have been completed. Work on one canal is ongoing.

Agriculture:

Wheat seed multiplication in Qarghayee district of Laghman Province has been completed. Ongoing agricultural projects in Laghman Qarghayee include a fruit/forest nursery, sugar cane, maize, mung beans and rice. Other projects in Basawool and Gushta districts are the production of sugar cane, mung beans and rice.

Construction:

Construction of a culvert in Surkhrod, Nangarhar.

Construction of 600 latrines in Hesar Shahi refugee camp in Nangarhar were completed.

AAEA is registered with ACBAR and ANCB coordinating agencies.

LEPCO

LEPCO was originally working in Pakistan with the Afghan refugees and in 1984 moved some programmes to Afghanistan. The head office is at present in Mazar-i-Sharif with a sub office in Peshawar.

LEPCO is active in the health-care sector, especially and mainly in the field of tuberculosis and leprosy control. The major aims are to:

- reduce the prevalence and incidence of leprosy to such an extent that leprosy no longer remains a public health problem in Hazarajat;
- prevent physical impairments, deformities and disabilities which could be caused by leprosy in all patients newly detected in Hazarajat;
- to prevent further deterioration of disabilities caused by leprosy in all leprosy patients with disabilities registered in Hazarajat;
- to set up in co-operation with other organizations a TB control programme covering the northern regions of Afghanistan and Hazarajat with a case detection rate for sputum positive TB of at least 70 percent of the annual incidence and a cure rate of at least 85 percent.

For several years now, the nine LEPCO clinics have been providing general health-care as well as TB and leprosy care mostly in Hazarajat. Their TB activities need to be strengthened. This will be done through training of clinic staff and more frequent supervisory visits by the medical officers.

Recently, in March 1997, a TB Task-force was established in Mazar-i-Sharif in which experts from the Ministry of Health of northern Afghanistan, WHO and several NGOs try to coordinate efforts aimed at tackling the TB problem in northern Afghanistan. In this Task-force LEPCO plays an active part.

The intention is to set up a TB control structure in Mazar and surrounding areas. This will later be extended to the remaining Provinces of northern Afghanistan. For this structure, existing health facilities will be used. Training of staff, close supervision and supervision of good quality TB drugs free of charge are the key elements.

LEPCO plan to establish a TB control programme in Hazarajat using already existing general health facilities and other NGOs.

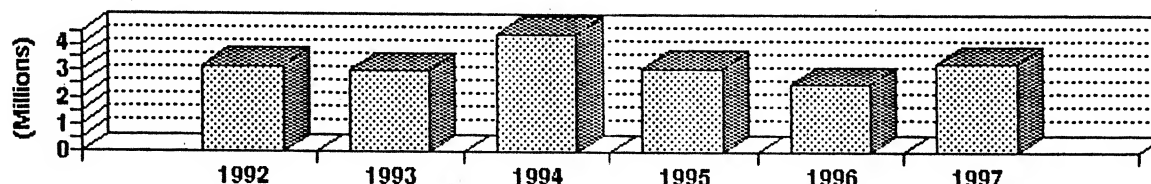
All these activities will be implemented in accordance with the policies of WHO/ILEP where leprosy is concerned and WHO/IUATLD (International Union Against Tuberculosis and Lung Diseases) where tuberculosis is concerned.

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PAKISTANI	:	3	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	36
EXPAT	:	7	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	151
TOTAL	:	412	TOTAL	:	412
			PAK. BASED	:	20
			AFGHAN BASED	:	380
			CROSS-BORDER	:	12
			TOTAL	:	412

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<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>
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	UNOPS	1% ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES 30%
	WFP	8% CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) 5%
		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) 5%
O T H E R S		EDUCATION
		EMERGENCY 25%
	EUROPEAN UNION	HEALTH
	FRENCH GOVERNMENT	56% INCOME GENERATION
	ECHO	9% IRRIGATION 13%
	NCA	22% MINE
S	GAA	1% RELIEF
		1% OTHER- FORESTRY 5%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	3,200,000	3,000,000	4,400,000	3,100,000	2,500,000	3,300,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	3,200,000	3,000,000	4,400,000	3,100,000	2,500,000	3,300,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	AGRIC/VET/CONST/FOR	20
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	AGRIC/VET/RET./IRRIG	30
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	AGRIC/RET./IRRIG	40
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL			WARDAK	AGRICULTURE	10
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

MADERA

MADERA (Mission d'Aide au Développement des Economies Rurales en Afghanistan) is a European NGO founded in 1988 when, it took over the agro-pastoral programme initiated by BIA (Bureau Internationale Afghanistan).

MADERA has a strong involvement in Laghman and Kunar Provinces including the high valleys of Kamdesh, Waygal and Upper Peck where few NGOs are working.

In 1992 MADERA established a new programme in Wardak Province, Markaz Behsud and Gardandewal districts in agriculture; and late 1993, it set up a Division for Rehabilitation to assist the return of refugees to Nangarhar and Laghman devastated areas, through an integrated approach (construction of flood control works, canal repair, land clearing/ploughing facilities, supply of seeds/fertilisers).

In 1994/95 MADERA provided emergency relief - drinking water and various commodities (blankets, tents...) to displaced people of Hisar Shahi and Hada camps in Nangarhar Province.

General strategy

- to link present rehabilitation concerns with a long term development perspective.
- MADERA has always paid special attention to the establishment of mutual understanding and clear agreement with local people through a ban on any favouritism towards any tribe, village or faction.

A network of 26 permanent centres allows a deep entrenchment of MADERA's activities; this was recently re-organised to fit administrative divisions. Highly experienced Afghan and expatriate staff are hired on a long term basis; most working for several years within MADERA.

Future direction

In 1996 MADERA conducted a large survey at the village level in Nangarhar, South Kunar and South Laghman to study the potential for returnees and the rehabilitation needs. On the basis of this study, target zones with high potential for returnees have been identified.

In 1997 MADERA wants to establish, with a core of NGOs, integrated programmes in these target zones to enable returnees to resettle themselves in the best conditions. This integrated approach will involve NGOs working in different sectors such as health (AMI, Healthnet International), education (SCA, SAB), drinking water (GAA, DACAAR), community building (SRC).

The local population will be active partners and will play a greater role in their own development. MADERA will also require local contributions e.g. voluntary labour for certain projects. Emphasis will be on extension of new techniques and know-how in agriculture, livestock and forestry. MADERA will also use participative rural appraisal methods to better assess the needs and address specific problems.

Finally MADERA will make Nooristan Province and Hazarajat, priority targets for future programmes.

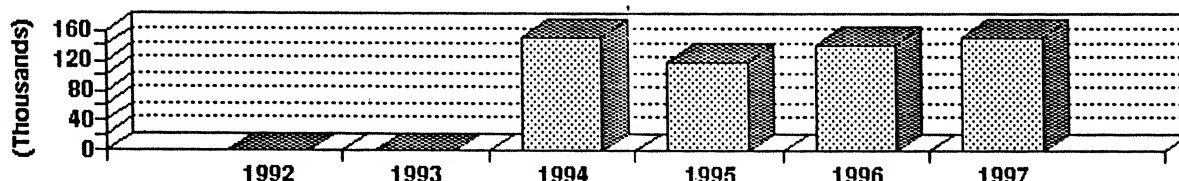
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AFGHAN	:	60	TECHNICAL	:	14
PAKISTANI	:	1	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	10
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	37
TOTAL	:	61	TOTAL	:	61
			PAK. BASED	:	5
			AFGHAN BASED	:	50
			CROSS-BORDER	:	6
			TOTAL	:	61

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<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>	
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N UNHCR	10%	ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
WFP	28%	CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
UNOPS	2%	CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	34%
		EDUCATION	
		EMERGENCY	
		HEALTH	
O GTZ/NSP	9%	INCOME GENERATION	10%
H CANADA FUND	4%	IRRIGATION	25%
E PRIVATE DONATIONS	15%	MINE	
		RELIEF	
		OTHER - WATER SUPPLY	31%
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S			

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	150,000	120,000	142,000	150,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	----	----	150,000	120,000	142,000	150,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR	CONSTRUCTION	4
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	CONST/IRRIG	18
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	CONST/IRRIG/SANIT	22
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	WATER SUPPLY/CONST	46
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	INCOME GENERATION	10	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR			ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

**MULTI-ACTIVITY RURAL
REHABILITATION FOUNDATION
(MARUF)**

MARUF is an Afghan NGO with qualified staff, established with the support of GTZ/DESP.

Aims of MARUF

Its main objectives are to contribute to the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Afghanistan, with the active participation of the community in the implementation of projects, according to community priorities.

Sectors of Operation

Reconstruction

Rehabilitation and reconstruction of public buildings, such as schools, clinics and administrative offices.

Rehabilitation of secondary roads.

Social Services

Shelter, with low cost and environmentally sound construction technologies; by using local improved material and locally available skills.

Rehabilitation of water supply and improvement of sanitation systems and other public health activities, including community awareness regarding health education.

Training

Human Resource development, by training people in the fields of masonry, carpentry, leather work, tailoring and poultry farming.

Irrigation

Rehabilitation of irrigation systems.

Others

Providing consultancy for all agencies in the fields of building designs, supervisory and monitoring tasks in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Consultancy in the field of problem analysis on project implementation and planning new phases, using ZOPP system, which is common in GTZ, in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

Future Objectives

Future objectives include the restoration of monuments.

Further Information

MARUF is registered with:

Nangarhar Shura, Kunduz, Badakshan and the Ministry of Rural Development in Kabul, Afghanistan

Regional Offices: Nangarhar, Khost, Kabul and Kunduz.

MINE CLEARANCE PLANNING AGENCY (MCPA)
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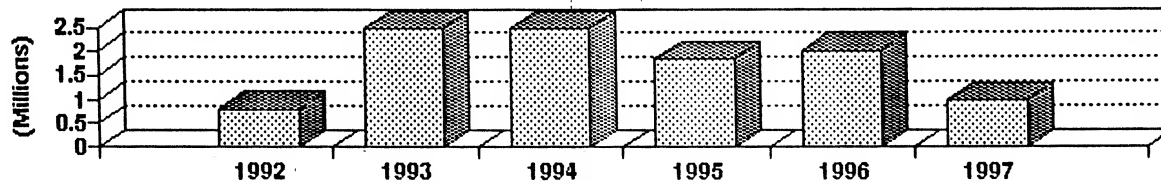
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PAKISTANI :	4	ADMINISTRATIVE :	29	AFGHAN BASED :	169
EXPAT :	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	57	CROSS-BORDER :	26
TOTAL :	234	TOTAL :	234	TOTAL :	234

<FUNDING>

<SOURCES>		<ALLOCATION>	
U N	UNOCHA	100%	AGRICULTURE ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE) CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER) EDUCATION EMERGENCY HEALTH INCOME GENERATION IRRIGATION MINE RELIEF OTHER
	O T H E R S		100%

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	800,000	2,460,000	2,460,000	1,832,600	1,999,400	956,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	800,000	2,460,000	2,460,000	1,832,600	1,999,400	956,000


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	MINEFIELD SURVEY	3	KUNAR	MINEFIELD SURVEY	8
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN	MINEFEILD SURVEY	6
BALKH			LOGAR	MINEFIELD SURVEY	6
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	MINEFIELD SURVEY	6
FARAH	MINEFIELD SURVEY	3	NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI	MINEFIELD SURVEY	5	PAKTEKA	MINEFIELD SURVEY	7
GHOR			PAKTIA	MINEFIELD SURVEY	8
HELMAND	MINEFIELD SURVEY	5	PARWAN	MINEFIELD SURVEY	7
HERAT	MINEFIELD SURVEY	6	SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	MINEFIELD SURVEY	8	WARDAK	MINEFIELD SURVEY	6
KANDAHAR	MINEFIELD SURVEY	5	ZABUL	MINEFIELD SURVEY	5
KAPISA	MINEFIELD SURVEY	6	PAKISTAN		

MINE CLEARANCE PLANNING AGENCY (MCPA)

MCPA is an Afghan NGO set up in early 1990. The organisation has the financial support of UNOCHA and the European Union. MCPA has its Headquarters in Islamabad with sub-offices in Peshawar, Quetta and Kabul.

Aims

The main directions of the agency's work are:

- survey, marking and mapping of minefields;
- planning of demining operations;
- training of deminers and minefield surveyors; and
- advocacy.

Sectors of Operation

- technical survey of mined areas in Afghanistan and their identification to the demining agencies (ATC, OMAR and DAFA);

- preparation and provision of minefield maps and updated information about the mined and cleared areas. MCPA has made its own unique mapping system;

- training of new deminers/ surveyors, monitoring of the demining activities and conducting revision courses for the existing survey /demining teams as well as training of new deminers;

- recording and analyzing the data. A database has been designed where all the data about the Mine Clearance Programme is stored and analyzed for planning and management purposes;

- advance operation planning of demining activities in consultation with UNOCHA and other mine clearance agencies;

- technical and advisory support to the Islamic State of Afghanistan, provincial councils and other implementing agencies;

- nationwide survey of the mine situation in Afghanistan;

- assisting UNOCHA in the planning and coordination of demining activities.

Future Objectives

The agency wants to continue, depending on the funds available and to play a vital role in the Afghan demining programme. Preference would be to the survey of the priority areas and marking of mined areas. MCPA acts also as the coordinating agency for Afghan Campaign to Ban Landmines (ACBL), pursuing ACBL activities at national and international level.

With the vast experience in mine related activities, MCPA is ready to respond to requests for minefield survey, training and mine clearance worldwide.

Further Information

MCPA runs the operations room of Demining Headquarters in Islamabad and the Demining Offices in Peshawar, Quetta and Kabul. MCPA is a member of ACBAR, ANCB and SWABAC (1994).

MCPA has an excellent reputation both internationally and with the Afghan authorities. The agency was represented at the second International Conference of NGOs on Landmines in Geneva; Landmines Conference in Phnom Penh; and the UN sponsored International Meeting on Mine Clearance and Review Conference on the 1980 Convention of Conventional Weapons, Vienna.

MCPA also entered an agreement with the Vietnam Veterans of America Foundation (VVAFA) to assist them in researching the socio-economic impacts of landmines in Afghanistan.

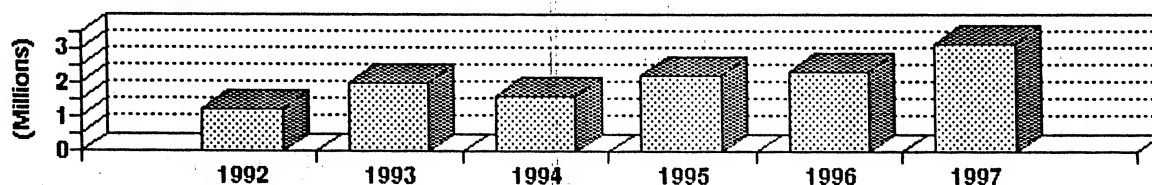
MINE DETECTION DOG CENTRE (MDC)
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AFGHAN	:	561	TECHNICAL	:	-
PAKISTANI	:	12	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	50
EXPAT	:	1	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	524
TOTAL	:	574	TOTAL	:	574
			PAK. BASED	:	50
			AFGHAN BASED	:	21
			CROSS-BORDER	:	503
			TOTAL	:	574

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N			ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES
			CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)
			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)
			EDUCATION
			EMERGENCY
			HEALTH
			INCOME GENERATION
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			MINE
			RELIEF
			OTHER
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			100%

<BUDGET IN US \$>						
	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	1,250,000	2,000,000	1,612,000	2,200,000	2,300,000	3,156,000
REFUGEES :	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----	-----
T O T A L:	1,250,000	2,000,000	1,612,000	2,200,000	2,300,000	3,156,000



<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>					
PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN			KUNAR		
BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR	DEMINING	7
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	DEMINING	6
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI	DEMINING	5	PAKTEKA	DEMINING	7
GHOR			PAKTIA	DEMINING	8
HELMAND	DEMINING	5	PARWAN		
HERAT	DEMINING	13	SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	DEMINING	29	WARDAK		
KANDAHAR	DEMINING	14	ZABUL	DEMINING	6
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

MINE DETECTION DOG CENTRE (MDC)

MDC was established in 1989 by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and in 1992 a Memorandum of Understanding was signed by USAID and UNOCHA to transfer MDC technical and funding responsibilities to UNOCHA from January 1993. However, USAID continued to fund for the first 18 months after the MOU was signed.

Aims

To de-mine Afghanistan and to encourage refugees to return and start work in their homeland.

Objectives

The overall aim of the project is to contribute to the goals and objectives of the UNOCHA Mine Action Campaign to reduce the threat of mines and other unexploded ordnance from priority areas to allow the return of refugees and displaced people to their homes and the resumption of essential economic activity.

The primary objectives are to clear priority areas by deploying Mine Dog Groups so that the threat of mines and UXO is eliminated and to assist survey teams in minefield boundary reduction.

The secondary objectives are to contribute to the development of techniques for the use of dogs in the mine locating role and to continue the local dog breeding development programme.

Achievements

The management and operation of MDC are consistent with goals on the agreement and fulfill the requirements of the UN Mine Clearance Plan (MCP).

During the first half of 1997, Mine Dog Groups (MDGs) cleared 7.1 million square metres of mined area, of grazing, residential, agricultural land and roads. During 1996 the number of MDGs was increased from 10 to 15.

Mine Dog Sets (MDSs) support survey teams in Mine Field boundary reduction. There are 15 MDSs.

The current dog population of the MDC is 103 trained dogs, 50 young dogs, bred at MDC and 8 puppies, donated by Handicap International (HI). All young dogs and puppies are under training.

Three female dogs have been selected to continue the breeding programme and it is hoped to increase the number of puppies by 10-15 by the end of 1997.

International relations

Many contacts have been made with organisations in other countries interested in breeding, training, or using dogs in mine clearance. This enables an exchange of information and experiences and can only lead to improvements world wide.

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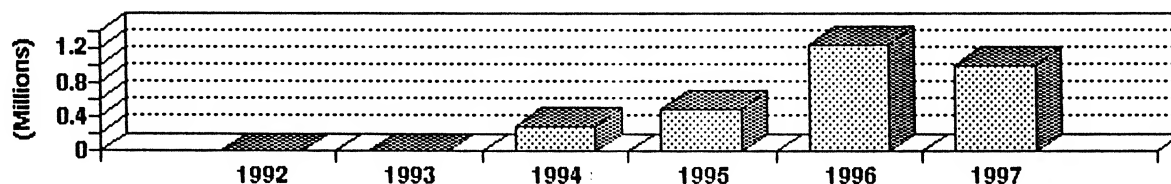
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PAKISTANI: 6	ADMINISTRATIVE : 31	AFGHAN BASED: 263
EXPAT : 15	FIELD/SUPPORT S. 75	CROSS-BORDER: -
TOTAL : 271	TOTAL : 271	TOTAL : 271

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		ASSISTANCE TO RETURNEES	
O T H E R S		CONSTRUCTION (ROAD/BRIDGE)	
		CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	
		EDUCATION	
		EMERGENCY	
		HEALTH	
	80%	INCOME GENERATION	100%
	20%	IRRIGATION	
		MINE	
		RELIEF	
		OTHER	

<BUDGET IN US \$>

	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	300,000	500,000	1,240,000	1,000,000
REFUGEES :	----	----	----	----	----	----
T O T A L:	----	----	300,000	500,000	1,240,000	1,000,000


<TARGET PROVINCES IN AFGHANISTAN>

PROVINCES	SECTOR	%	PROVINCES	SECTOR	%
BADAKSHAN	HEALTH	30	KUNAR		
BADGHIS	HEALTH	35	KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR		
FARAH	HEALTH	35	NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN		
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA		
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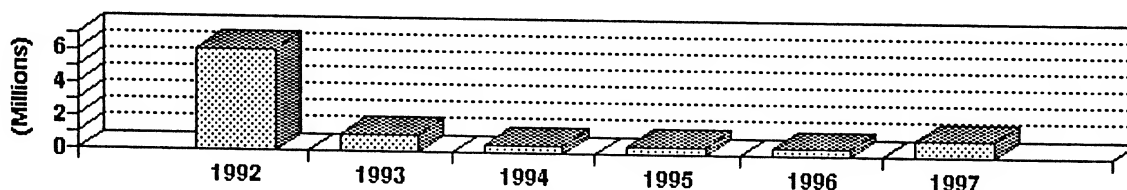
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AFGHAN	:	221	TECHNICAL	:	125
PAKISTANI	:	10	ADMINISTRATIVE	:	24
EXPAT	:	-	FIELD/SUPPORT S.	:	82
TOTAL	:	231	TOTAL	:	231
			PAK. BASED	:	120
			AFGHAN BASED	:	76
			CROSS-BORDER	:	35
			TOTAL	:	231


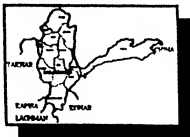
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			CONSTRUCTION (BUILDING/SHELTER)	15%
O T H E R S	PAKISTAN GOVERNMENT	27%	EDUCATION	
	OTHERS	19%	EMERGENCY	
			HEALTH	
			INCOME GENERATION	
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			MINE	
			RELIEF	
			OTHER	



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	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	6,036,000	1,000,000	460,000	347,000	301,000	969,000
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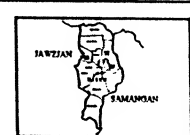
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BADGHIS			KUNDUZ		
BAGHLAN			LAGHMAN		
BALKH			LOGAR		
BAMYAN			NANGARHAR	BUILDING	15
FARAH			NIMROZ		
FARYAB			ORUZGAN	IRRIGATION	4
GHAZNI			PAKTEKA		
GHOR			PAKTIA	CONST - BRIDGE	4
HELMAND			PARWAN		
HERAT			SAMANGAN		
JAWZJAN			TAKHAR		
KABUL	CONST- BRIDGE	17	WARDAK	CONST	2
KANDAHAR	CONST - ROAD	18	ZABUL		
KAPISA			PAKISTAN		

MEMBER AGENCY ACTIVITIES BY PROVINCE and SECTOR IN 1997

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BAMYAN



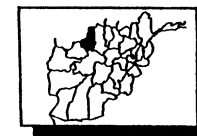
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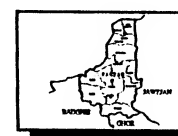
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FARYAB



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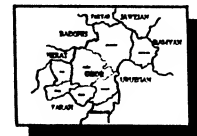
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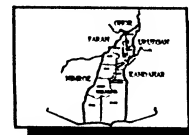
GHOR



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HELMAND



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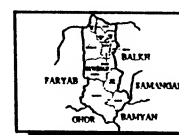
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JAWZJAN



Agri	Cons	Educ	EPI	Health	Inc.Gen.	Mine	Relief	Social	Vet.	Water
OV				SCA	OV			RBS		A-AID SCA



KABUL



Agri	Cons	Educ	EPI	Health	Inc.Gen.	Mine	Relief	Social	Vet.	Water
AFRANE AHSAO CHA CRAA ISRA MARUF PRB RADA RAFA SCA	CoAR GAF NAC RADA SCA SOLID	AITM CHA SCA		AMI CHA IBNSINA NAC ORA SC-US SCA SCF-UK SERVE SGAA	AREA CHA ISRA SJAWO	ATC MCPA MDC SU-US	AAEA ARCAR CARE CHA CoAR GAF PRB RADA SJAWO SOLID	AREA CCA OXFAM	DCA GAF	ARCAR AREA CARE DACAAR HELP MARUF OXFAM SOLID



KANDAHAR



Agri	Cons	Educ	EPI	Health	Inc.Gen.	Mine	Relief	Social	Vet.	Water
ADA CHA DACAAR GAF HAFO SOLID	ACLU DACAAR HAFO	ADA CHA SAB	IBNSINA	AITM HI IBNSINA RADA		ATC HI MCPA MDC		AITM RAFA	ADA	ACLU ADA CHA DACAAR PSD RAFA



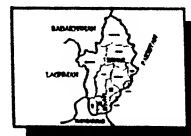
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KUNAR



Agri	Cons	Educ	EPI	Health	Inc .Gen.	Mine	Relief	Social	Vet.	Water
DACAAR ISRA MADERA SCA	IHSAN MADERA NAC SCA	AGBASEd ISRA SAB SCA	ATA/AP	AGHCO AMI ARC ATA/AP HNI NAC SCA SERVE	AG-TTP ISRA NAC SAB		AGHCO		MADERA	IHSAN MADERA



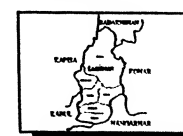
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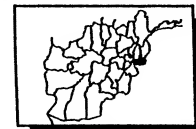
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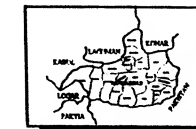
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NANGARHAR



Agri	Cons	Educ	EPI	Health	Inc.Gen.	Mine	Relief	Social	Vet.	Water
AAEA AHSAR CRAA DACAAR GAF HELP ISRA MADERA SCA SERVE	AAEA ARC AREA DACAAR HNI IHSAN ISRA MADERA PDA SERVE			AGHCO ARC AREA ATA/AP HAF HELP HNI IBNSINA IRC ISRA NAC ORA RADA SCA SERVE SGAA	AGHCO AHSAR CARITAS ISRA SAB SERVE SJAWO	AREA ATC MCEA	AGHCO HNI SJAWO	AREA IRC	GAF MADERA PRB	DACAAR HELP HNI MADERA SCA



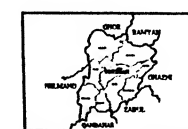
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Agri	Cons	Educ	EPI	Health	Inc.Gen.	Mine	Relief	Social	Vet.	Water
						HI				DACAAR



ORUZGAN



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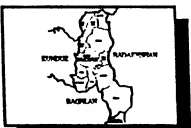
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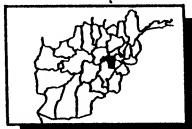





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SCA		SCA	SCA	IBNSINA				RBS	PRB		

		WARDAK									
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CARE HAFO IRC ISRA MADERA SCA SOLID	AAEA CARE CoAR MADERA SCA	ADA CCA CoAR ISRA SAB SCA	CoAR IBNSINA SCA	AMI CoAR HNI IBNSINA LEPCO SCA SERVE	CCA CoAR ISRA			RBS	ADA CoAR	ADA CARE CoAR DACAAR SCA SOLID	

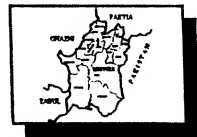
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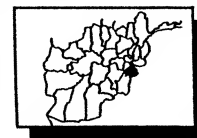
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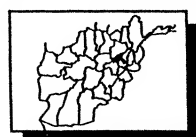
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PAKTIA



Agri	Cons	Educ	EPI	Health	Inc. Gen.	Mine	Relief	Social	Vet.	Water
AHSAO ARC CARE DACAAR GAF HELP IRC NAC NPO/RRAA SCA	AGHCO ARR CARE DACAAR ESAR HCI IHSAN MARUF NPO/RRAA SCA	AGBASEd IRC ISRA SCA	IRC SCA	HCI HNI IRC ISRA NAC SCA	AG-TTP AGHCO HCI IRC ISRA NPO/RRAA	ATC MCPA MDC	AREA		GAF	AAA AAEA ARR CARE DACAAR MARUF NAC PRS RAFA



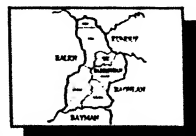
PARWAN



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SAMANGAN



Agri	Cons	Educ	EPI	Health	Inc. Gen.	Mine	Relief	Social	Vet.	Water
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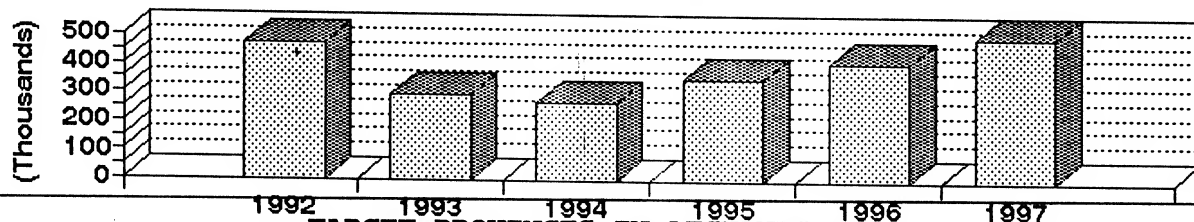
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AFGHAN :	120	TECHNICAL :	87	PAK. BASED :	85
PAKISTANI:	7	ADMINISTRATIVE :	15	AFGHAN BASED:	47
EXPAT :	5	FIELD/SUPPORT S. :	30	CROSS-BORDER:	-
TOTAL :	132	TOTAL :	132	TOTAL :	132

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	DENMARK	15 %	EDUCATION		
	HOLLAND	20 %	EMERGENCY		
	MEMBERSHIP SOURCES	12 %	HEALTH		
	NORWAY	15 %	INCOME GENERATION		
	SWEDEN	5 %	IRRIGATION		
	UK	3 %	MINE		
	OTHER	30 %	RELIEF		
			OTHER (COORDINATION)		
					100%

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	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997
AFGHANISTAN:	----	----	----	----	54,000	100,000
REFUGEES :	471,000	290,000	265,000	350,000	354,000	400,000
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BADAKSHAN BADGHIS BAGHLAN BALKH BAMYAN FARAH FARYAB GHAZNI GHOR HELMAND HERAT JAWZJAN KABUL KANDAHAR KAPISA	COORDINATION OF ALL SECTORS IN ALL AREAS		KUNAR KUNDUZ LAGHMAN LOGAR NANGARHAR NIMROZ ORUZGAN PAKTEKA PAKTIA PARWAN SAMANGAN TAKHAR WARDAK ZABUL REFUGEES	COORDINATION OF ALL SECTORS IN ALL AREAS	

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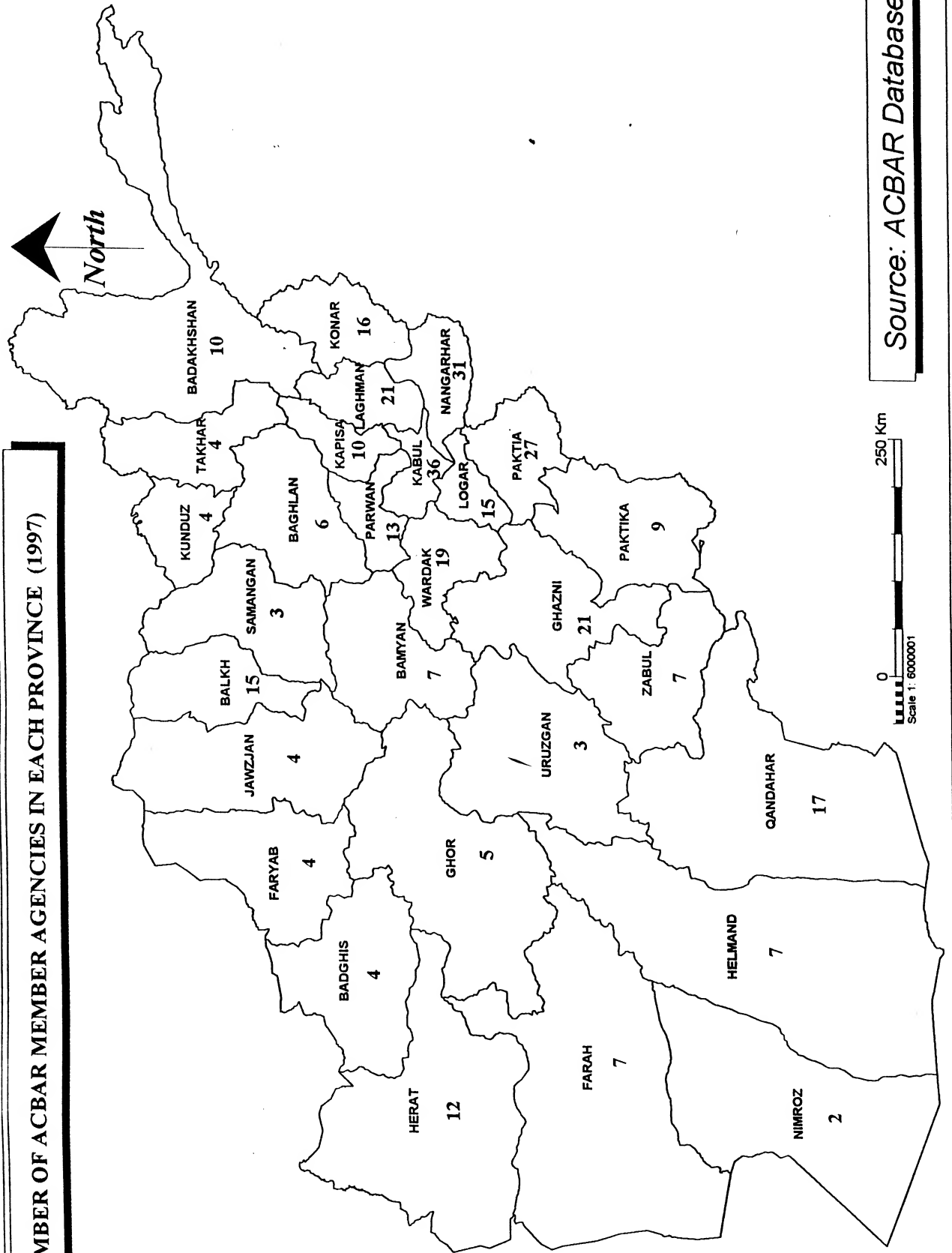
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